

OFFICERS ARE INDUCTED BY DE MOLAY

Four Chapters Join Here For First Time for Installation

For the first time in Orange county Masonic history, a joint installation of officers of four major chapters was conducted, when DeMolay chapters of Anaheim, Fullerton and Huntington Beach joined with Santa Ana DeMolays in their formal ceremony held last night at the Masonic temple here.

More than 80 boys took part in the rites, while many others acted as witnesses. Installing officers were chosen from the Orange county chapter of DeMolay alumni, and included Abe Bergsater, installing officer; Richard Bradley, senior counselor; William Sylvester, jr., junior counselor; George Matthews, marshal; John Birt, chaplain, and Corwin Frazee, senior deacon.

Distinguished visitors who assisted in the ceremony included Charles E. Wright, active member of the grand council of DeMolay; Louis Wetzel, his aide-de-camp, and Kenneth Whitnack, president of the Southern California DeMolay advisory council.

Pins Presented Also assisting were the "Dad Advisors" of DeMolay, who are Roy S. Horton, Santa Ana; Dr. Homer A. Nelson, Anaheim; Frank Miller, Fullerton, and A. C. Ackey, Huntington Beach.

Retiring officers of all four chapters were presented with pins signifying their past responsibilities. Retiring master counselors include Maurice Lyeon, Santa Ana; Kenneth Baker, Huntington Beach; Jay McCaulay, Fullerton, and Albert Criss, Anaheim.

A speech on "The Ideals and Purposes of DeMolay" was delivered at a recess in the installation by Robert T. Fowler, recently installed master counselor of Santa Ana lodge.

The ceremonies were concluded by a dance in the social hall.

New officers of Santa Ana chapter are Robert T. Fowler, master counselor; Warren Mann, senior counselor; Hans Bergsater, junior counselor; Clyde Files, senior deacon; Herbert Lyeon, junior deacon; Bill Musick, senior steward; Ralph Pagenkopp, junior steward; Cliff Horton, chaplain; Will Rudd, sentinel; George Dawson, standard bearer; Bob Long, almoner; Phil Youder, marshal; Glen Cave, orator; and the following preceptors: Bob Mixer, Hugh Neighbor, Jim Dudley, Frank Rossetti, Kenneth Warren, Alvin Dehne and Walter Swanberger.

Huntington Beach, Fullerton and Huntington Beach chapter officers are Jeff Watts, master counselor; Cliff Overacker, senior counselor; Bob Olsen, junior counselor; Norman Tossant, senior deacon; Bill Rose, junior deacon; Travis McBeath, senior steward; Art McCormick, junior steward; Lloyd Bledsoe, chaplain; Bob Grove, sentinel; Lloyd McMullen, standard bearer; Ray Underwood, almoner; Frank Ausing, marshal; George Hendon, orator, and preceptors Phil Baker, E. J. Russell and Robert Padias.

Fullerton officers are John Hermsdorf, master counselor; Barney Robinson, senior counselor; Lee Rose, junior counselor; Matt Walker, senior deacon; Charles Gruber, junior deacon; Edmund White, senior steward; William Jeffers, junior steward; James Snyder, chaplain; Rosser Williams, sentinel; Herbert Foster, standard bearer; Wesley Kewish, almoner; Clifford Watkins, marshal; Gordon Walker, orator; and preceptors, Jack Reeves, Hal Hevener, Maxson Foss, Charles Armstrong, Norval Gran, Rodney Hilbert and Edward Miller.

Anaheim officers are Harold McNurlin, master counselor; Fred Klein, senior counselor; Eldon Rodieck, junior counselor; Jack Lee, senior deacon; John Spellman, junior deacon; Myron Miller, senior steward; Herbert Gulick, junior steward; Jack Van Meter, chaplain; Harley Hoskins, sentinel; David Griffith, standard bearer; La Verne Singer, almoner; John Stewart, marshal; James Patton, orator; and preceptors, Charles Criss, George Griffith, Harry Heppner and Eugene Franskis.

Local Men Fight Mountain Blaze

Twenty-five soil conservation service men from El Toro camp and a state fire truck from Trabuco canyon today battled on the fire lines in San Bernardino county as a fast-burning forest blaze crept toward Santa Svaline flats, a vast mountain watershed.

More than 1500 acres have been burned over. The men and equipment were sent yesterday to aid 100 firefighters who fought the flames along a three-mile front. Big Pines, Los Angeles county, playground, and Wrightwood, a resort center, were believed in some danger.

Placentia Pioneers Honored



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kraemer, pioneers of the Placentia district, who are being honored today on event of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Receptions are planned this afternoon at the Kraemer home in Placentia and a family party will fete the couple tonight.

PARKING DRIVE GETS VICTIM

The police department's campaign to bring to justice 76 motorists who have collected two or more overparking tickets bore first fruit Monday.

Roy D. Lindsey, down on the books for two unanswered parking citations, appeared in city court and was fined \$1. Judge John Mitchell excused him on the last ticket, just to start things out right.

Meanwhile officers were still watching, list in hand, for the cars of two-time offenders. When they find one overparked, they plan to wait for the driver, then hand him a ticket, which the driver must sign. Then if he fails to appear, a bench warrant will be issued and the driver jailed pending a trial.

WHAT ABOUT THIS FRANC? HERE'S AN EXPLANATION

WASHINGTON. (AP)—France's move to devalue the franc marks the end of one of the most remarkable "last ditch" stands in modern economic history.

For several years she suffered the severest kind of deflation—falling prices, wages, etc.—accompanied by mounting political unrest.

But while other countries, including the United States, yielded and revalued their currency in an effort to halt deflation and give a fillup to their internal economy and their international trade, France, which had bitter experiences in the past with money which decreased in value, doggedly refused.

Francs are "dear" Now, under the stress and strain, France at last has yielded. Her government leaders tacitly have acknowledged that under present conditions the franc is worth more than it should be.

Francs at present are "dear" in terms of other currencies. Here's why: When an American sends his dollar to France to buy its products they are, in effect, converted into francs.

At present, he can get about 15.2 francs for one dollar. In some other countries, a dollar will buy the equivalent of more than 15.2 francs.

Other factors—such as tariffs and quota limitations—being equal, the purchaser will send his dollar to the country where it will have the greatest purchasing power.

Here's An Example Thus, the international bargain hunter might find that by sending his dollar to France he could buy three yards of ribbon, but that in another country he could get five yards.

When France devalues, it means she is reducing the amount of gold which each franc represents. This makes one unit of gold worth more francs, and, if the relationship of the dollar to gold remains unchanged, one dollar also is worth more francs.

The American then, finds that his dollar may buy more French products than before—that he may get five yards of ribbon for a dollar instead of the former three.

This tends to put francs in a position to compete for American purchases.

But French Pay More Conversely, however, devaluation may have American products cost the French more because more francs are required to purchase one American dollar.

The trade situation created by devaluation might be only temporary, because an upward adjustment of French price levels would force producers to pay more of the devalued francs for services and materials. They then would have to increase the prices of their products to foreign buyers.

Fifty years of marriage today were being celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kraemer, both pioneers of the Placentia district, with 600 relatives and friends invited to attend receptions at the family home on Kraemer avenue throughout the afternoon.

This evening a family party is planned, with relatives to honor the pioneers at a dinner.

Mr. Kraemer came to the Placentia district at the age of 10, in 1867. At that time his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kraemer, purchased a large tract of land in what is now the Placentia district from Pacific Overlanders, who also sold the site of the City of Anaheim to pioneers.

On Sept. 30, 1886, Mr. Kraemer was united in marriage to Miss Angelina Yorba, member of a prominent pioneer family. Ten children were born, with eight surviving, and living in or near the Placentia district.

Children are Samuel P. Kraemer, Jr., Arnold R., Gilbert U., Laurence P. and Louis Kraemer, Mrs. Walter Muckenthaler, Fullerton; Mrs. Edward P. Backs, Placentia, and Miss Geraldine Kraemer, Placentia.

POISON KILLS CARTWRIGHT

Despondent over ill health resulting from World war injuries, Cecil O. Cartwright, 42, last night drank a glass of poison and died in the kitchen of his home, 1249 South Birch street, the coroner's office said today.

He had been in ill health for some time, his wife told officers. Learning he had taken poison, she called a physician, who attempted unsuccessfully to administer an antidote.

He was a member of the American Legion post here and was well known as a musician, having played in several orchestras in this vicinity.

Mr. Cartwright is survived by his wife, Una M. Cartwright, two daughters, Cecile and Phyllis Jean; his mother and one brother, Emmitt, Madison, Wis. Funeral services will be announced later by the Brown and Wagner Funeral home. There will be no inquest.

NO ACTION ON ZONE PLAN

No action was taken by the county planning commission yesterday on the proposal to establish a special zone for the Panoram Heights, Lemon Heights and Hughes Park districts, at a public hearing. The commission will hold further public hearings, at dates to be announced later.

The Westminster Chamber of Commerce petitioned for establishment of an emergency zone against oil refining and oil odors, in a one-mile strip between First street and Smeltzer road, and from Cannery road to Bolsa Chica road.

The Garden Grove Chamber requested an emergency zoning ordinance against dairies and hog ranches over an area extending one-half mile on each side of Garden Grove boulevard from the Santa Ana river to Huntington Beach boulevard, and within a radius of the downtown business district of Garden Grove.

Hearings will be held on both petitions at future dates.

Riverside Fails To Make Offer On Paxton Plant

Riverside chamber of commerce has not yet made an official offer to Food Machinery corporation in its effort to have the Paxton Nailing Machine plant here moved to Riverside, it was reported today.

A session of the Riverside chamber yesterday was devoted to drawing up a definite offer, but reports indicated the organization came to no decision.

The Paxton company here, and the Parker Machine Works at Riverside were purchased by Food Machinery recently. Civic leaders have hoped to retain the local plant and have the Riverside units consolidated with it here.

WPA Workers Are Being Classified

Reclassification of WPA workers, now in progress, will open the way to better jobs and possible private employment for many of Orange county's 2200 WPA workers, Dan Mulherson, county WPA manager, said today.

Under instructions from Washington, he said, all workers must be re-interviewed to determine their ability to do different classes of work. Between 500 and 600 in Orange county already have been re-interviewed, he said. The survey is to be completed by Dec. 1.

Both spoke on "What Is Ahead for Rural America." Mrs. Walker will compete Dec. 6 at Pasadena in the state finals, to be held at the state and National Farm Bureau federation convention in Pasadena.

Former Newport Postmaster Sued

Damages totaling \$51,842.50 are asked in a superior court suit started today against E. B. Whitson, former Newport Beach postmaster, as a result of an auto crash at Fifteenth street and Central avenue, in Newport, Aug. 21. Fern Humphrey, 14, of Fullerton, is asking \$50,000 damages, charging she suffered a fractured pelvis and serious internal injuries in the crash. Her brother, Homer Humphrey, 16, is asking \$1000, and J. M. Humphrey, father of the two, is asking \$842.50 for medical expenses incurred.

Boy, 13, Admits Slaying Father

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Harry Kelly, 13, admitted today that he had killed his father, John Nicholson, 51, World war veteran and father of nine.

"The shooting," said Kelly, "was the result of a small argument over Milton's going to school. The boy told me he bumped into his father in the kitchen and that made me mad."

MORE ABOUT SCHOOL FUND

(Continued From Page 1)

High schools get a total of \$660,972.86, of which \$220,324.28 is from the school fund, and \$440,648.58 is from the general fund. County junior colleges will be given \$131,710, all of which must be used for teachers' salaries. The funds will be delivered here in 10 monthly checks.

Elementary Schools Individual allotments for county elementary schools are: Alamitos, \$8,326.63; Anaheim, \$76,394.09; Brea, \$23,047.46; Buena Park, \$24,782.59; Centralia, \$5,301.15; Costa Mesa Union, \$35,253.22; Cypress, \$10,781.84; Diamond, \$5,325.09; El Modena, \$19,373.72; El Toro, \$3,601.92; Fountain Valley, \$8,667.63; Fullerton, \$65,971.33; Garden Grove, \$47,979.43.

Greenview, \$16,992.23; Huntington Beach, \$39,046.66; Katella, \$7,036.28; Laguna Beach, \$17,806.15; La Habra, \$39,383; Laurel, \$10,554.42; Loara, \$5,277.21; Lowell (Los Angeles), \$6,977.26; Magnolia, \$10,913.50; Newport Beach, \$21,025.07; Ocean View, \$14,204.23; Olinda, \$5,241.31; Olive, \$5,109.65; Orange, \$46,250.51; Orangeforth, \$6976.44; Paulmarino, \$1,579.53; Peralta, \$1,663.32; Placentia, \$43,282.95; San Clemente, \$5,133.58; San Joaquin, \$8,735.51; San Juan, \$5,444.78; Santa Ana, \$207,707.49; Savannah, \$12,576.81; Seal Beach, \$10,506.55; Serra, \$3,530.11; Silverado, \$1,735.13; Springdale, \$3,326.63; Tustin, \$24,698.80; Villa Park, \$5,121.61; Westminster, \$22,855.96; Yorba Linda, \$8,699.60.

High Schools The county elementary school supervision fund will receive \$18,200; the unapportioned county elementary school fund will receive \$6,401.92, and the unapportioned elementary school fund number two will receive \$8,285.

Total allotments for county high schools are: Anaheim, \$80,435.18; Brea, \$29,033.72; Fullerton, \$112,452.65; Garden Grove, \$36,020.04; Huntington Beach, \$56,434.49; Laguna Beach, \$20,376.93; Newport Harbor, \$35,823.14; Orange, \$67,343.73; Placentia, \$17,217.79; San Juan Capistrano, \$16,445.59; Santa Ana, \$165,710.69; Tustin, \$28,758.88.

Santa Ana Junior college, with an average estimated daily attendance of 589, will receive \$55,010 from the state funds, while Fullerton Junior college, with an average estimated attendance of 830, will receive \$76,700.

Havana Police Find Death Trap

HAVANA. (AP)—An explosion intended as a death trap for police and army intelligence agents was averted today with the discovery of 20 sticks of dynamite wired to a telephone in a vacant apartment. The officers, investigating the Sept. 20 bombing of the newspaper El Pais, were lured yesterday to the apartment near the center of Havana by an anonymous tip it was the hideout of radicals. The charge was set to explode when the telephone receiver was lifted from the hook. Police, however, suspecting a trap, found the dynamite and broke the connections.

Business Good In S. A. Court

Santa Ana city court is exceeding its budget by 48 per cent—in amount of fines collected. City Auditor Lloyd Banks' figures today showed collections for the first quarter of the fiscal year are \$7046.52. The budget had anticipated receipts of \$4750, placing the court ahead by \$2296.52.

Of the amount collected, \$4976.30 was in traffic violation fines and \$2070.22 for other infractions of law.

BUTCHER JAILED Harry E. Reed, 42, Bell butcher, was booked at the county jail last night by California Highway patrol officers, who charged him with drunk driving and being intoxicated on a county highway.

Cantando Club Begins Its Membership Campaign

The Cantando club of Santa Ana today launched its annual fall campaign for associate memberships in the organization, with a goal of 300 for this season.

The membership tickets are for the duration of the year's three large concerts, in November, February and May, and reserve two seats for each performance at the high school auditorium.

No tickets will be available at the door, so music-lovers and public-spirited citizens are urged to communicate either with Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, director, in the Spurgeon building, or Dwight Tock, secretary, at 623 North Broadway.

The Cantando club, a male chorus which is conducted without profit, starts its eleventh season this year with more than 50 voices. Their three concerts will each be augmented by the presence of a well-known guest artist.

The incident meant little to Miss Kuster until Casterly lay dying. Then he told of the buried treasure and a gold nugget in a safe deposit box in a Sacramento bank.

Monday the safe deposit box was opened by executors and within was found a block of gold, weighing 11 pounds, and estimated to be worth \$5000.

COMMUNISTS REPUDIATED BY F. D. R.

By the Associated Press The graph of campaign excitement began to soar today as the contenders summoned up all their energies for the strenuous days just ahead.

With less than five weeks to go before the election Nov. 3, speeches, statements and arguments multiplied. The preliminary sparring was over, the earnest fighting had commenced.

Conflict over such topics as communism, social security and civil service drew the attention of the voters today, with clashes on many other subjects sure to follow.

Denies 'Red' Support President Roosevelt came back to Washington from Syracuse, N. Y., where he said opponents were employing a "red herring" and a "false issue" when they charged that communists supported him. Repudiating any Communist support, he said it was the previous national administration which "encouraged" Communism because it ignored "the injustices, the inequalities, the downright sinning out of which revolutions come."

Raps Republicans At present, he said, the "real, actual undercover Republican leadership is the same as it was four years ago" and it would "never comprehend the need for a program of social justice."

In Topeka, Kan., Governor Landon set aside today for more work on speeches he will deliver on a forthcoming tour of lake states.

Last night Mr. Landon aimed criticism at a recent presidential order governing the selection of upper class postmasters.

Hits Postoffice Move "The President's recent civil service order proved not to be a real step in the direction of a merit system, but its effect was to freeze the tenure of present jobholders," he told reporters.

"It is my intention, as I have already indicated," he said, "to select the most competent executive I can find to draft for the job of putting the (post office) department on a business basis."

Landon's running mate, Col. Frank Knox, carried his campaign into Ohio, which he described as "real fighting ground." He will speak at Cincinnati tonight.

Roosevelt Talk To Be Broadcast

Politically minded radio listeners tomorrow will have an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt. The President will speak at Pittsburgh. His address will be broadcast locally over KFI from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell of Atlanta owns a 26-year-old canary.

UNION PACIFIC

sets the pace!

SINCE 1867 UNION PACIFIC, America's first transcontinental railroad, has pioneered the progress of Western transportation. For three-quarters of a century it has maintained its position of leadership among the great railroad systems of America.

Today UNION PACIFIC is revolutionizing travel with new contributions to the SPEED, SAFETY, COMFORT and ECONOMY of travel.

Within the past few months, it has introduced the first and only fully streamlined trains between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. UNION PACIFIC was the first to operate de luxe trains exclusively for Coach and Pullman Tourist car passengers; first with coaches exclusively for women and children; first to engage Registered Nurses as Stewards; first to supply passengers with FREE pillows and drinking cups; first to install Coffee Shop diners with drastic reduction in cost of meals, and among the first to fully air-condition its trains.

The excellence of Union Pacific service is reflected in its fleet of fine, fast trains:

CITY OF LOS ANGELES: The new Streamliner which cuts the time to Chicago to 33 1/2 hours. Supreme in luxury, safety and speed. The last word in modern transportation. Leaves Los Angeles at 3:45 p. m. on the 3rd, 9th, 15th, 21st and 27th of each month.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED: Famous All-Pullman limited with the finest of service and luxurious appointments. No faster service to Chicago without extra fare. Daily from Los Angeles at 8:00 p. m.

PACIFIC LIMITED: Fast morning train East, with standard and tourist Pullman sleeping cars and de luxe coaches. Dining and observation cars...economy meals. Only 2 nights to Chicago. Daily from Los Angeles at 8:00 a. m.

THE CHALLENGER: Originated by UNION PACIFIC and the finest train in America exclusively for Coach and Pullman tourist car passengers. Coffee Shop diner with delicious meals: BREAKFAST, 25c; LUNCHEON, 30c and DINNER, 35c. America's greatest travel bargain. Leaves Los Angeles daily at 8:05 p. m.

There is no faster service to the East... no lower fares... and no finer service in the world than UNION PACIFIC

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"THE SALVATION ARMY appeals to the people of Santa Ana to subscribe generously to the Community Chest so that adequate funds will be available for our charity work with the poor and the unfortunate.

"Money for our activities in Santa Ana come from the Community Chest. We do not ask for direct contributions to the Salvation Army itself. We believe that the Chest method is the right way to raise money for charity and welfare activities.

"Furthermore, every member of our Advisory Board believes that every one of the seven charity and welfare organizations in the Community Chest is vitally necessary to the civic and welfare and human betterment of our city.

"The Salvation Army believes that the allocation made to us by the Community Chest will enable us to do the things for unfortunate humanity which should be done during the coming year, provided the Chest goal is reached. The Community Chest must be filled this year for the sake of those who look to the agencies for help and guidance. This can be done only by increased subscriptions on the part of everyone."

MRS. A. G. FLAGG,
Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

Other members of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army are: Mrs. L. F. Moulton, Vice-chairman; Roy Russell, Treasurer; J. B. Casteix, Secretary; J. P. Baumgartner, C. H. Chapman, H. C. Head, W. B. Hellis, W. D. Ranney, R. G. Tuthill, L. A. West and W. B. Williams.

In addition to the Salvation Army the following organizations are supported by contributions made through the Community Chest:

Veterans Welfare Committee, Boy Scouts of America, Y. M. C. A., Ruth Home, Y. W. C. A. and Girl Scouts of America.

This Space Contributed by The Journal as a Community Service

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S Weather Predicting Contest

1 forecast:

The first 1-inch rain will start..... day hour

The first desert wind will start..... day hour

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and winner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's.

SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, but morning clouds or fog near coast; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stouts)
Today
High, 72 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 62 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 87 degrees at 3:15 p. m.; low, 59 degrees at 1:30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, fog locally in early morning; gentle west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but fog near coast; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday, no change in temperature; gentle, changeable wind, mostly southerly at high altitudes.

ACACEMENTO, S. A. N. T. CLARA—Fair tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature; changeable wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, but morning fog in lower valley; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given on the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston, 52; Minneapolis, 44; Chicago, 52; New Orleans, 71; Denver, 42; New York, 50; St. Louis, 48; Philadelphia, 50; El Paso, 48; Pittsburgh, 50; Helena, 40; Salt Lake City, 46; Kansas City, 40; San Francisco, 56; Los Angeles, 60; Tampa, 76.

Birth Notices

GERMAIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Germain, 402 East 5th, Andrews place, at Orange County hospital, Sept. 28, a son, 8 lbs., 10 oz.

DEWITT—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeWitt, Fullerton, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 28, a son, 7 lbs., 10 oz.

KENTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. William Kentle, Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 29, a son, 7 lbs., 10 oz.

MINOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minor, Garden Grove, at Orange County hospital, Sept. 28, a daughter, 7 lbs., 10 oz.

Death Notices

CARTWRIGHT—Cecil O. Cartwright, 42, died yesterday at his home, 1249 South Birch street, at 8:30 a. m. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Cartwright, two children, Cecil and Phyllis Jean, his mother, and a brother, James Cartwright, of Madison, Wis. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

CRAWFORD—Calvin Crawford, 55, died yesterday at Santa Ana. He is survived by his wife, Viola Crawford, a son, David, of Tacoma, Cal.; four daughters, Mrs. Miller, Porter, New Mexico, and Mrs. Patricia and Marvel Ann Crawford of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

Intentions to Wed

Dale S. Rose, 22, 272 South Main, Orange; **Ruth N. Hagen**, 19, 431 North Ross, Santa Ana.

John K. Jacob, 24, Los Angeles; **Ma-Jel E. Harris**, 20, Beverly Hills.

Kendrick Johnson, 41, Reno, Nev.; **Enid Ryan**, 39, New York City.

George S. Macdonald, 54, Los Angeles; **Corinne L. Stevens**, 52, Alhambra.

Ivan M. Morris, 21; **Rosalie M. Hyman**, 18, San Pedro.

David D. McGee, 20; **Louise J. Johnson**, 20, Long Beach.

Arthur Olson, 31; **Helen G. Jennings**, 20, Los Angeles.

Robert Randall, 37; **Rena Robinson**, 40, Los Angeles.

Walter E. Lohr, 28; **Fumi Mitsuhashi**, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

David C. Resendez, 21, 168 West Center, Anaheim; **Vera M. Verdugo**, 18, Wilmington.

Roy H. Hunt, 32, Hollywood; **Pearl A. Hendrix**, 32, Beverly Hills.

Peter Goeding, 32, 1414 W. Woods, 44, Long Beach.

Ernest E. Groux, 39; **Fannie M. Cole**, 41, Lomita.

Lewis E. Sharon, 27; **Geraldine N. Cohen**, 26, Los Angeles.

Raymond W. Corbin, 25; **Hazel L. Grass**, 45, Glendale.

Axel R. Rast, 37, 36, Los Angeles; **Irene E. Ashton**, 27, Hawthorne.

Lonnie DeVere, 46; **Hazel Schue**, 26, Los Angeles.

Herbert R. Widens, 33; **Grace B. Tapia**, 31, Palma.

William M. Armstrong, 21, Silverado; **Hazel M. Morrow**, route 1, Orange.

Theodore S. Leavitt, 39; **Vera M. Luter**, 34, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

DIVORCES ASKED
James P. Olsen from Gladys Maxine Olsen, desertion.

Funeral Notice

MOHNKE—Funeral services for Ruth Abigail Mohnke, who died yesterday at her home in Skyline drive, Lemon Heights, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner funeral home. The Rev. Ernest Finch will officiate. Burial at Inglewood cemetery.

Superior Court

Friday, Oct. 3
After versus Hayens, demurrer to complaint, department one.

Rogers versus Rogers, order to show cause, department one.

Washburn Brothers versus Atherton, motion for extension of judgment and issuance of execution, department two.

Churchill versus Title and Trust company, petition for order to prepare transcript on appeal.

Friday, Oct. 2
Cassou, deceased, petition for family allowance, petition to leave.

Steward, deceased, petition for letters of administration and assigning estate to widow.

TIDELAND OIL CAUSES HOT DEBATE

Forum Speakers Clash on Proper Way to Exploit State Pool

It was Standard Oil against the world, or N. E. West against progress and the state of California, depending on which side you were on, as the supervisor from Laguna Beach and former Mayor Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach informally debated proposition No. 4 on tideland drilling, before the Forum of Political and Economic Education last night in the junior college auditorium.

Despite Chairman James Anderson of the forum emphasizing the fact that the forum merely was interested in the "principle" of the proposition, legalizing slant drilling into tideland oil pools. Both speakers preferred to discuss it in its application to the Huntington Beach pool.

And despite the fact that Chairman Anderson specifically warned against personalities crowding out the issue, as West accused Standard Oil of the colossal piece of chicanery—putting even Teapot Dome to shame!

Standard in Limelight
Talbert retaliated with the retort that California is losing millions annually through failing to allow proper exploitation of the tideland oil pool at Huntington Beach. Standard Oil, in the role of benefactor, he said, was offering the state a fair return on a fair division of spoils.

In brief the argument last night developed into a worthy battle over the question: "Is Standard Oil stealing the tideland oil wealth of California through Proposition 4?"

Inasmuch as the 30 persons in the audience made no decision on the merits of the speakers the question remained unsettled.

West charged the issue was being fogged by a cry to "save the beaches." The beaches, he said, are being polluted as it is, and offered photographs in evidence.

This drew an indignant protest from Speaker Will Gallienne, secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, who invited all Orange county to come to Huntington Beach and witness the fact the oil city has the "best beach in the world."

Speaker Talbert declared the pollution of beaches was a very real issue in the fight on tideland drilling and argued that slant drilling by the holders of littoral lands bordering the pools will effectively save the beaches for the public.

Whereupon West accused Talbert of being a "practical politician."

"We have an old saying," he said, "which explains Mr. Talbert's right-about-face to join Standard Oil in this fight. 'When you can't lick your enemies, join 'em!'"

Who Started It?
In his rebuttal Speaker Talbert invited Speaker West to a discussion of personalities if he desired. "Who," he asked, "started this fight?"

In the long run, however, the debate boiled down to one issue: Talbert maintained the 14-2-7 per cent royalty offered the state by Proposition 4 is a fair royalty, and will effectively settle the irking tideland oil drilling question once and for all.

West maintained if the pool were thrown open to competitive bidding for island drilling, or for additional drilling from condemned street ends in Huntington Beach the state could get as high as 40 or 50 per cent in royalties, from the \$500,000,000 in the pool.

Park Official Speaks
Hal Ryerson, speaking for the state parks board, vigorously supported the bill, denying any connection with Standard Oil, and declaring there is "not one issue—'is the state going to wake up at last and get the money due it?'"

The amendment provides for part of the royalties being used for park development.

All speakers agreed on one point—the state and the people of the tideland pool, and something coming from it.

The question, which remained unresolved after a debate, is whether the proposition, on the November ballot is the best way to obtain this money for the state.

Mr. Talbert thinks it is. Mr. West thinks it is not.

China Rejects Japan Demands

TOKYO, (AP)—China has flatly rejected Japanese demands for indemnities after alleged anti-Japanese "incidents," dispatches to Tokyo newspapers from Shanghai asserted today.

Chinese authorities have told Japanese officials, the dispatches added, they will not only "fight to the last ditch" but will "make demands themselves."

Blond, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Dolph, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Mullins, deceased, petition for permission to borrow money.

Strong, incompetent, petition to expound money.

Akin, deceased, final account and petition for distribution.

White, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Reynolds, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.

Oyharzabal, deceased, first and final account and petition for joint distribution.

Stewart, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Weitzen, deceased, petition for order authorizing guardian and trustee to sell real property.

Osborn, incompetent, petition for order authorizing guardian and trustee to sell real property.

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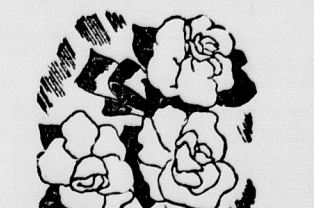
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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:
J. L. McBRIDE, city engineer of Santa Ana, who recently announced that a program of grading and improving a number of Santa Ana streets is progressing satisfactorily and will result in an improvement which will add to the advantages of Santa Ana as a place to live.

A. J. Cruickshank will go to San Francisco tomorrow to preside at a meeting of the State Tuberculosis society, of which he is the president.

T. L. McFadden of Anaheim, candidate for state senator, will take in Santa Ana today calling on friends and summarizing the political situation.

James Heffron of Anaheim, candidate for assemblyman from the 75th district, was in Santa Ana yesterday.

Dr. Roy Horton plans to leave this week on a six months' automobile trip which will take him as far east as the New England states. He will be accompanied by Bud Sackett of Anaheim, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Journal.

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"Because it would ruin the country, and where you going to get the money to pay the pensions with?" he queried.

Calmly, I replied, "by a transaction tax applied to each and every financial transaction consummated in the United States in an amount of 2 per cent."

But he wasn't calm when he said, "Huh! And make all our younger guys pay the pensions for the old people? Why, we can hardly exist now—it's all we can do to make a living now," and in his eyes was the light of hostility.

I said, "Brother, how much longer do you want to go on struggling just to make a bare existence? Do you know that there isn't probable prospects of there being anything different for you to look forward to, unless something different is done than has been done?"

Still questioning him, I said, "Surely you are not satisfied with present conditions, are you? Do you know that there are in the neighborhood of 500,000 American boys of an age similar to yours in the CCC camps of America, working for \$30 per month with board and housing added? You don't think these boys are satisfied do you? They have the same aims as you. They want to go home to a wife and kiddies as you do. They are ambitious; a job with future possibilities would appeal to the most of them, but there are not enough jobs to go around, and so they are camped up there in the mountains, some of them with despair eating out their hearts. And today there are some 10 millions or more other able-bodied citizens who are either unemployed or else are subsisting on the wages of a relief job, which offers no future but continued charity. These men, too, are not satisfied. In bitterness that will eventually develop into rebellion against a system that does no better by society, than relief agencies afford."

Turning my conversation into a direct question, I said, "Young man, don't you want to see a different program of affairs in America than that?"

He said, "Yes, but look how high the Townsend tax would make things. Why they say bread would cost 40 cents a loaf."

I said, "Then why isn't gasoline worth a dollar a gallon? Right up there on your pumps is the statement that they are charging 4 cents a 'gallon' tax on every gallon of gasoline you sell. That is a 33 1/3 per cent tax on the value of the gasoline, counting the gas at 12 cents per gallon which, without the tax, you admit is its value. Brother, use a little common sense when you think about Townsend plan. Just use the everyday examples that are everywhere around you as to the way taxes pyramid costs, and you will see that merely a 2 per cent tax is not going to bankrupt the nation, but instead will save the nation from the certain bankruptcy it's headed for now under the present program."

And so I say to you, my readers of this column, if you are not believers in the Townsend plan, why do you not get the Townsend literature and read for yourself its advocates and claims. Why listen to those who are not concerned with your security in old age or your well-being during your working years?

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Monroe Sharpless and daughter, Sally, of Ocean-side, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, on Newport road. Monroe Sharpless has charge of the agricultural course at the Oceanside High school, and is also a talented vocalist.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Yould and sons, Rodney and Phillip, of 2416 Riverside drive, returned recently from a two-week trip to Victoria, and Vancouver, B. C., driving over the coast route.

P. L. Briney and Miss Olive Briney of 626 North Ross street spent the week-end at Balboa with the family of Mr. Briney's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johannessen and children, in Fullerton.

Mrs. C. V. Doty of 420 West Walnut has as her house guest for a week her friend, Mrs. Hugh F. Nelson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, W. W. Tantlinger and Fred L. Wilson were Tustin members of the Farm bureau chorus which sang last night at the annual bazaar picnic in Anaheim park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley C. Smith, 2033 Greenleaf street, have as their house guest Mrs. James T. Shipman, Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. Shipman is Mrs. Smith's sister and will remain for six weeks.

Dr. P. B. Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie, 1417 North Main street, have had as their house guests for some time Dr. Edward Gillespie and Miss Pearl Gillespie of Norfolk, Neb. Another sister, Miss Ann Gillespie of Santa Ana, plans to return to Norfolk with her brother and sister for an extended visit.

Dr. John S. Helmcken and Mrs. Helmcken have returned to their home at 525 East Washington street after a visit of several weeks with their respective parents in Victoria, B. C. They had numerous side-trips of fishing and sight-seeing, and returned by the Coast highway missing the Oregon forest fires by 24 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Suffer of 414 1/2 West Chestnut street are enjoying a three-week vacation at Eureka and in the redwood country. Mrs. Suffer is on the local library staff.

Mrs. M. E. Geeting of 2405 Valencia spoke on "Tax Measures" before the Orange County Methodist Ladies' Aid conference yesterday and will talk to the Democratic women in Anaheim tomorrow evening. Last week she spoke at the Huntington Beach Woman's club.

Miss Doris Welles and Kezia Hay spent four days last week at the school of federation missions held in the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, starting the study of Africa for the current year. Miss Welles is a missionary from

They are not nearly so blind as you think. They reason that the young must likewise be lifted to a new plane of living as well as the old, else the Townsend plan even though enacted into law would fall into disrepute.

The Townsend people are not fools who think the public would stand for any such outrageous prices for commodities as the enemies of the plan seek to make you believe would prevail. None of us would be for it if such things were probable. The ones who spread that class of propaganda are not fools, either; they know the things they spread are not true; but they expect you people to be fools enough to believe them, just the same.

Other ideas have been advanced before which were destroyed by propaganda even though possessing merit and they have reasoned the Townsend plan could be the same method be destroyed too, but some way it just don't happen.

The Townsend plan is going to go marching on until it ministers to the well-being of our people, one and all. Its enemies even will then wake up and call it blessed.

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Yesterday's city court traffic fines: **Speeding**—John L. Adams, \$10; **Louis J. Csenor**, \$8; **John Samuel Dickey**, \$4; **George H. Ogden**, \$6. Failing to make boulevard stop—Jose Hernandez, 22.

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Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: George R. Niedergall.
Occupation: Standard Autographic Register sales agent, 210 West Fifth street.
Home address: 1021 Lowell avenue, Santa Ana.
Where were you born? Dayton, Ohio.
What is your hobby? Motoring.
What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Rescue work during the 1913 Dayton, Ohio, flood.
What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Government service.
What bit of news has interested you most recently? Spanish revolution.
If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper? None.
What do you like best in The Journal? Skippy Skirvin's column.
What one thing would help Santa Ana most? More Civic Pride.
What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Getting rid of Communism.

Clarence Bowman, son of Mrs. Charles Bowman, 230 East First street, Tustin, is to return home tomorrow from Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he has been recuperating from an operation.

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CARL HUBBELL FANS EIGHT IN GIANT VICTORY

Column Left
By PAUL WRIGHT

GRID PICTURES READY
GORDON TO WOODBURY
ARKY FAVORS CHANGE

The University of California varsity will appear in action on the screen—here every Thursday noon.

Motion pictures, recording the ramblings of the Berkeley Bears on Saturday, will be mailed to Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Diego and other southern "key" cities to enliven interest among the alumni. Outsiders will not be invited—at the request of the California coaching staff.

Tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m., in the basement of the Y. M. C. A., pictures of California's doubleheader win over the California Aggies, 39-0, and the College of Pacific, 14-0, will be shown by John Lutz.

The California-St. Mary's feud, billed for Berkeley Saturday, will be screened here a week from tomorrow.

Lutz, prominent alumnus who 'scouts' for Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison, has spent much time arranging for the pictures, and his efforts should be rewarded by a good turnout. . . . John has been a real asset to the university. His salesmanship has lured many fine athletes to the north, including "baby" brother, Larry, 200-pound behemoth who made the all-America at tackle last fall.

Gordon Mallett, two years a regular pitcher on Santa Ana High's baseball varsity, has been recommended by Tom Lacy for a scholarship to Woodbury college in Los Angeles. . . . Lacy, Santa Ana Jaycee's double conference basketball forward two seasons ago, is majoring in foreign trade at the business college. An ankle sprain received in nightball may keep him out of the floor sport this winter.

Spalding's football guide, 300-page magazine selling for 35 cents, contains a miniature picture of Santa Ana's Dons, their 1935 record and '36 schedule.

Sudden hunch: Yankees over the Giants tomorrow, 4 to 1.

Short sport shorts: Among the nicknames on the University of South Carolina's football varsity are "Butch King," "Shipwreck," "Cow," "Big Gun" and "Pinhead." . . . Soccer is always the first sport to get under way at the University of California. . . . Marion Nagurski, 217-pound Marquette freshman griddle, is a "little" brother of Bronko of Minnesota and Chicago Bear fame. . . . Captains of all major sports at Auburn university are members of the football squad. . . . Bill Neufeld, Riverside Jaycee's track coach, left yesterday for his new duties as freshman cinderpath coach at Harvard.

Floyd (Art) Vaughan, Fullerton's sterling shortstop with the Pittsburgh Pirates, would like to be on the trading block. The young infielder who led the National league in hitting at .385 last year would favor any move sending him out of the smoky city, "tis said. More than one rival club is dickering for Vaughan's services.

Japan to Conduct 1940 Olympiad Around October

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Tokyo's summer heat will require holding the 1940 Olympic Games in late September or early October, instead of the usual August period, said Jijui G. Kasai today.

An official observer for the Japanese government said at the Berlin games, Kasai visited here on the way to his homeland. "Germany did a splendid job in handling the games, but the weather was horrible," he commented.

Mt. Thorvald Nilson in Antarctica is higher than any peak in the United States—15,400 feet.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—Rain or shine, everything points to another million dollar World Series gate. . . . You should see the dough in circulation. . . . Reminds you of the lush days. . . . A flood of giant money suddenly has appeared from somewhere. . . . All kinds of freak bets are being made. . . . One is that Mel Ott will win the series for the Giants with homers. . . . Another says the Yanks will murder Hubbell on his second time out.

You see almost every one who rates in baseball in the hotel lobbies. . . . There is Arthur Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, trying to interest Connie Mack in some of his stars. . . . Roger Peckinpaugh, once a great shortstop, Sam Breadon, president of the Cards, and Gerry Nugent, owner

Oilers Near Crown With Third Win, 6 to 2 Bartell, Selkirk

H. B. SCENE OF FOURTH TILT TOMORROW

Rodgers Ordered from Game in Controversy At San Bernardino

Moving to within a game of their third consecutive Southern California nightball crown, Huntington Beach's Oilers turned back San Bernardino, 6 to 2, on the American league champion's field last night.

Jovial Joe Rodgers, manager of the National league titleholders who hope to clinch the Southland pennant in their own park tomorrow night, was ordered from the game during a controversy in the ninth with Base Umpire Smith.

Smith called Orv Schuchardt, Oiler outfielder, out on an attempted steal to second and Rodgers, who had been coaching at first, rushed out on the diamond, tossed dirt around and snatched an indicator from the umpire's hand. He was promptly ordered to the bench.

Huntington Beach was held scoreless after six runs had filtered across in the first five innings. Two singles and a pair of walks netted three counters in the first. Three bingles and a walk added two more in the second. A hit and error brought in another in the fifth.

Louis (The Mad Monk) Neva, limiting the Stubbys to five well-spaced blows, also dominated honors at the plate with two hits in four trials. . . . The Oilers played errorless ball. . . . A crowd of 1600 saw the game. . . . Huntington Beach, which has outscored San Bernardino 20-9, will play a collection of all-stars at San Pedro Friday night after entertaining the Stubbys in their Huntington Beach park tomorrow night.

DONS RATED ON TWO ELEVEN

Bill Greschner shifted to quarterback the Dons' sparkling 13-0 victory over Glendale, has been moved back to left end for Santa Ana Junior college's non-conference grid test with Long Beach's Vikings of the Western J. C. division here Friday night.

Fred Erdhaus, rangy letterman who has been doing a fine job at the left wing, has water on the knee, and probably will be unable to play the entire game. Greschner, perhaps the most accomplished pass-receiver in jaycee ranks, will alternate with him.

Greschner's transfer was possible through the improvement of Ray Sides, 135-pounder, who has proved a capable alternate for Joe Herbert at quarterback.

How the first two elevens now line up:

FIRST STRING
Ends—Coyle and Al Tiltson. Greschner and Erdhaus.
Tackles—Clarence Bolton and Ray Devine.
Guards—Howard Rash and Carl Benson.
Center—Bob Holmes.
Quarterback—Joe Herbert.
Halfbacks—Mac Beall and Fred Lehnhardt.
Fullback—Co-captain John Lehnhardt.

SECOND STRING
Ends—Erwin Yonel and Harry Stanley or Bill Semmache.
Tackles—Bob Paul and Fred Pinkston.
Guards—Dick Connell, Joe Crawford and Hal Mosiman.
Centers—Les Minder and Danny Boyd.
Quarterbacks—Ray Sides, Vernon Koepke, Elmer Smith.
Halfbacks—Carl Lehnhardt and Ed Stanley. Stanley may gain the first string as soon as he recovers from a charley horse.
Fullback—Alvin Lamb.

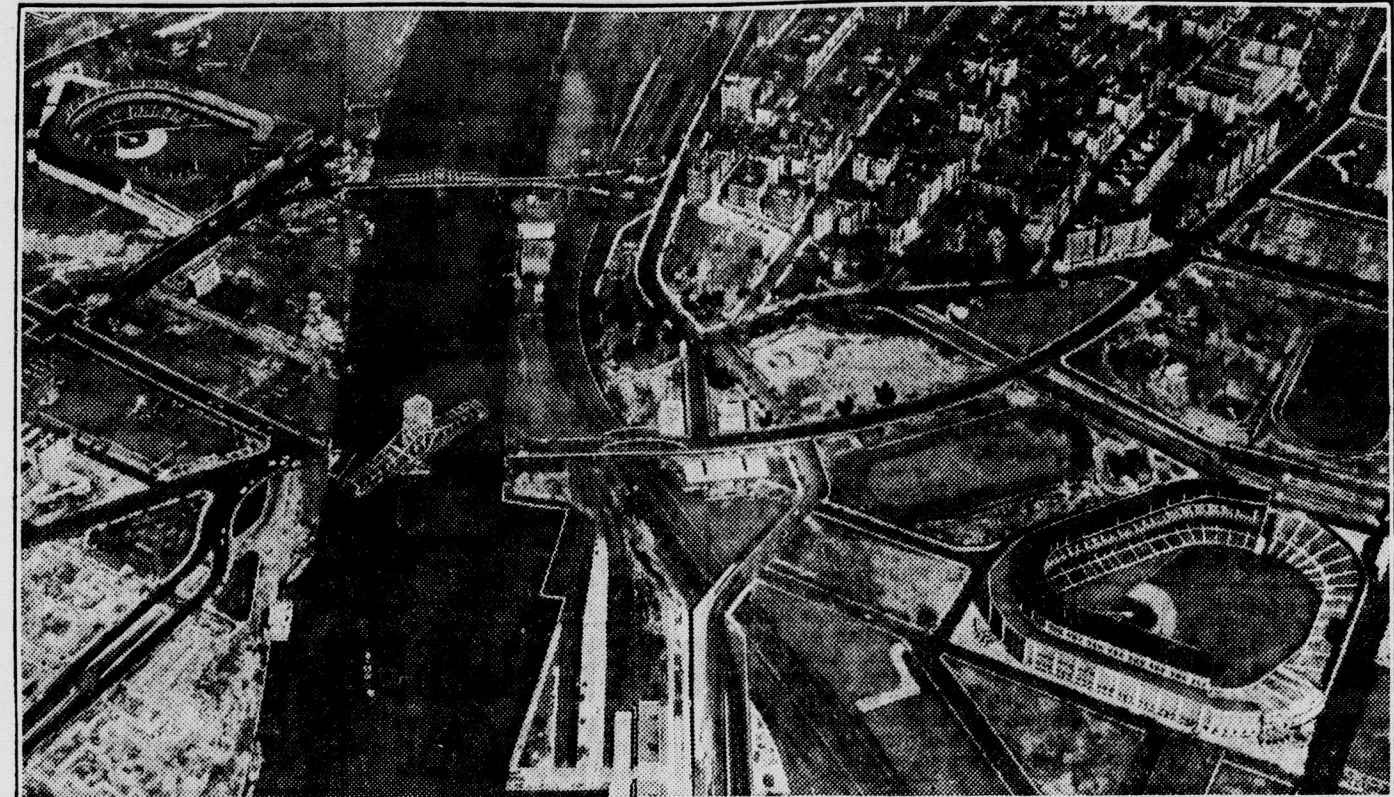
The second string is tentative, subject to several changes after this week's drill.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO.—Max Mark, 185½, Chicago, outpointed Max Zeno, 202½, Chicago (8).

PITTSBURGH.—Lee Sheppard, 131, Cleveland, outpointed Sammy Angott, 128½, Washington, Pa. (10).

NICKEL SUBWAY RIDE SEPARATES WORLD SERIES PARKS



OAKS WIN 2-1 TO PROLONG PLAYOFF

OAKLAND. (AP)—Heartened by their first triumph, Oakland's Aacorns take on Portland at Oakland tonight in the fifth game of their series to determine the Pacific Coast league champion this year.

The Oaks won last night, 2-1, behind the steady pitching of Jack LaRocca, their speedball right-hander. The series now stands three games to one, the Beavers having won all the contests in Portland.

George Easter, Portland strikeout artist, allowed only five hits last night, but four were bunched in the third inning for all of Oakland's runs.

LaRocca yielded a run in the fourth without the ball being hit out of the infield. Nino Bongiovanni got an infield single, advanced to third on an out and wild pitch, and scored on Bill Sweeney's infield out. The Oakland hurler gave up six hits in all.

Portland needs only to win one more game to clinch the title, and 60 per cent of a \$5000 prize.

Levin and Lopez Seek Mat Title In L. A. Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Busy Dave Levin stretches his once-a-day wrestling circuit to Los Angeles tonight for a three-fall finish match with Vincent Lopez for the California-recognized wrestling championship.

Levin, mat product of Jamaica, N. Y., lost Pennsylvania's ranking as heavyweight titleholder when he was thrown in a one-fall bout by Dean Detton of Salt Lake City at Philadelphia Monday night.

Last night Levin tossed Charlie (Killer) Coates, 176, Akron, O., negro, by a knockout in the third round.

The Californian hit the floor in the second and took counts of nine and five before the final punch in the third round.

Garrison Floored By Coates' Right

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Nash Garrison, 186, San Jose, Calif., ran up against a dynamic right hand last night and lost to Charlie (Killer) Coates, 176, Akron, O., negro, by a knockout in the third round.

The Californian hit the floor in the second and took counts of nine and five before the final punch in the third round.

Kuhn of Trojans Out of Lineup

Gil Kuhn of Placentia, captain of the Southern California football varsity, has a combination of sinus trouble and a cold that may keep the Trojan center out of the game with Oregon in the Coliseum Saturday.

Joe Preininger of Santa Ana, first-string guard, has returned to the lineup after nursing a cold.

BOWLING

WEBER'S BAKING CO.				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Dunham	130	154	139	423
V. Levens	140	140	140	420
Vic Fleming	125	139	159	423
W. Jacob	180	147	168	495
B. Snow	156	173	157	486
Totals	731	753	763	2247
PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Handicap)	32	32	32	96
Mrs. Gasper	138	128	132	398
Mrs. Germain	127	105	120	352
Mrs. O'Conner	135	137	118	455
Mrs. Kelley	97	133	124	354
Mrs. Van Sistine	128	158	133	419
Totals	677	764	674	2115
Team average	67.7			

This striking air view shows the proximity of the Polo Grounds (left) and Yankee Stadium (right) in the upper Bronx area of New York City, which has become the cynosure of the baseball world with the opening of the World Series today. The Harlem river flows between the two ball parks, both of which are readily accessible for a nickel subway fare. The first two games will be played at the Polo Grounds, home field of the Giants, National League champions. The third, fourth (and fifth, if necessary) will be played at Yankee Stadium. The sixth and seventh are slated for the Polo Grounds Oct. 5 and 6. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Wait in Line 12 Days for Series; One 'Thumbs' 3000 Miles

By WILLIAM O. VARN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK. — Damp cold hung over the Polo Grounds today, but World Series fever—excitement engendered by baseball's greatest spectacle—ran high among the would-be bleacherites who milled about the gates.

From Texas and Maine they came and from South Carolina, Washington and Oregon, this cosmopolitan crowd of dyed in the wool fans braving the elements.

Some 1200 shivered in the shadowy recesses of the stadium at first faint dawn and cared not a whit. There was a fellowship born of perseverance.

Cheers and back slapping greeted new arrivals. There was a common cause.

Topping the "waiters" were Anthony (Tony) Albano and a 17-year-old negro, William McCoy, veterans of 12 days in line to buy the first two bleacher pasteboards and watch the Giants and Yanks paste each other in the opener.

Tony was away on leave in the early morning hours, but there was no rush for his No. 1 spot.

Wasn't there a new baby at Tony's house in Brooklyn—a baby that Tony hadn't seen? Sure there was—Mr. and Mrs. Albano's seventh, and so it was all right that Tony arranged to take time off.

McCoy, without a hat despite the misty dampness, said he and Tony planned several weeks ago to "beat the boys to it." The boy said he had "talked to Mr.

Carl Hubbell up there one day and figured that might help" the Giants, but he is "afraid the Yanks will win."

Mrs. Anna Gibson of New York joined "the boys" about 2:30 a. m., ready for her third World Series.

"Oh! This is fun," she said. "I hope to see every game and every morning I'll be in line, rain or shine. Me? I'm a Giant fan, but I don't like the way those Yanks smack that bat."

Rip Herman, 23, of Olympia, Wash., laid claim to having covered the greatest distance for his spot in line. Ten days ago he left home, hitch-hiking east to negotiate 3000 miles.

"How are you all, pals?" greeted Ed Baker of Bend, Ore., and his salute won him an ovation.

A friendly taxi-cab driver pulled alongside the curb and music blared forth from his radio. One "waiter" nonchalantly read a book while sitting on a crate under a dim street light.

Joe Goldie, "just call me Goldie," who has followed the Giants' fortune for two decades, was on hand with his cowbells.

He has built a reputation by changing them for the Giants on all occasions.

The consensus, contrary to betting odds, made the Yanks and Giants even money among the crowd. Half-and-half they figured on the average that each team would win in five games.

But money was scarce and wagers few.

YANKS IN FIVE -- M'CARTHY Sidelights on World Series

NEW YORK. (AP)—Before-the-battle statements: Joe McCarthy, Yankees' manager: "The Yanks should win in five games. We're not giving anything away in this show."

Bill Terry, Giants' manager (with accent on irony): "From what I hear those Yankees are just too, too tough. I certainly hope they let us win at least one game. Seriously, however, the Giants should win because good hitting never beat exceptional pitching."

Red Ruffing, Yanks' pitching starter: "This bunk about me being a 'sacrifice' for Hubbell is tiresome. When I step on that mound I'll feel just like a kid again, with eight of his big brothers around him. Am I tough?"

Carl Hubbell, Giants' starter: "I love to go out there before a crowd like we'll have. In a race like the series you kinda outdo yourself."

Gus Mancuso, Giants' catcher: "We'll give 'em Hubbell today. Schumacher tomorrow. Fitzsimons Friday and a guy named Hubbell Saturday. That oughta be poison enough for them."

Joe Di Maggio's mother, Mrs. Rose Di Maggio, and his brother, Tom, are here for the World Series. "No, I'm not worried," said der Mag. "I'm glad I was in that all-

NEW TALENT UNCOVERED BY SAINTS

Six comparatively unknowns came to light in Santa Ana High school's two-hour scrimmage with Garden Grove's light varsity eleven on Poly field yesterday.

Coaches Bill Foote and Reece Greene held their first-stringers in reserve, employing them only to test passing plays. They drilled mainly on their reserves.

Harry Harvey, right guard; Berrie Smothers, petite fullback; Marvin Webb, quarter; Len Warren, end; Bill Reid (brother of Bob), tackle; and Herschel Whitney, left halfback, all turned in creditable performances, and are due for promotion if they keep up the good work.

Whitney, the track star, already has been moved up to the second string.

Lytle Moyer and Bob Maddock, regular guards who were shoved around rather consistently in Inglewood's 13-6 victory over the Saints here last week, have been temporarily demoted in favor of Dick Horton and Monte Klepper, but both may win back their starting positions before Santa Ana's Coast league debut with the Hillers at San Diego a week from Saturday afternoon. The Saints are idle this week-end, but were to engage in a light scrimmage with the junior college on Poly field at 3:30 p. m. today.

MIXED DOUBLES PLAY SLATED

Entries are being received by John Cress and Toby White of the Santa Ana Tennis club for the annual Orange County Mixed Doubles tennis tournament on the Frances Willard Junior High school courts beginning at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Wood of Fullerton and Lewis Wetherell of U. S. C. and Santa Ana, may not defend their 1935 title.

Easter Boxes Wild Bill Boyd Here Tomorrow

Sailor (Wild Bill) Boyd, who holds the Seattle Golden Gloves crown, and a divisional fleet championship, will fight a newcomer from the east, Willie Lawners, in the main event at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night.

Some of the best boxers from Uncle Sam's fleet will appear against home talent on Promoter Bob Singleton's eight-bout offering.

Sailor Jack Covington, divisional fleet light-heavy champ, will hold down the other half of the main event with a newcomer, Ben Shell, a negro.

Raul Solis, Jimmy Stuart, Mickey Thomas, Ray Vargas and Art Arroya are among the Orange county fistcluffers on the program.

Laguna's Lions Humbled, 16-14

The Laguna Beach Lions were defeated by the Laguna Beach Chevrolet nine, 16 to 14, in softball at Laguna Monday night. Arnette, Fisher and J. Danielson clouted homers for the Lions. Defley and Reedy hit for the circuit for the Cheves.

Monte Pearson's back ailment has thrown the Yanks' pitching array for the series up in the air. Under current prospects, Gomez will follow Ruffing to the hill, with possibly Pat (Old Blub) Malone as the third game selection, although he has been used chiefly in relief roles this season.

There, too, also, Bump Hadley, the league's leading pitcher, may be called on as a starter.

(Continued From Page 1)

Rolfe bounded out to Terry, unassisted. DiMaggio hit the first pitch and was thrown out. Bartell to Terry, who made a nice backhand catch of the shortstop's wide throw. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants
Moore lifted a high fly to Powell in left. Bartell lined a hard one to Powell in deep left center. Manager Bill Terry got the first hit of the series, a sharp single past Crosetti. Mel Ott worked the count to three and two and then walked. Rippel got the count to three and two and then lifted a high fly to Crosetti back of third. No runs, one hit, two left, no errors.

SECOND INNING
Yankees
Gehrig grounded out, Terry to Hubbell, who covered first. Dickey grounded out, Whitehead to Terry. Powell worked the count to three and two and then singled sharply to center, just out of the reach of Bartell. Lazzari also worked Hubbell for a three and two count, but then let the third strike sail past him. No runs, one hit, one left, no errors.

Giants
It started to sprinkle as Mancuso stepped into the batter's box. Mancuso fanned, the third strike being called. Whitehead grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Jackson fanned on a called third strike. No runs, no hits, none left, no errors.

THIRD INNING
Yankees
Selkirk hit a hard smash into the upper right field stands for a home run. The crowd roared as the Yankees broke through for their first marker. Ruffing was tossed out on a close play, Hubbell to Terry, after dribbling the ball toward the box. Crosetti lifted a high one that Whitehead bagged on the grass behind second base. Rolfe bounced a single past Whitehead. DiMaggio singled on the first pitch to right. Rolfe slipped rounding second and scrambled back to that base. Gehrig bounded to Hubbell, who tossed to Terry for the third out. One run, three hits, two left, no errors.

Giants
Hubbell singled sharply to center. Play was halted while the Giants' pitcher donned a leather jacket. It started to rain harder. Moore fanned, swinging. Bartell hit the first pitch over Gehrig's head and Hubbell raced to third.

WORLD SERIES RADIO PARTY
Listen to the World Series daily in front of The Journal's offices, 117 East Fifth street.

A radio, furnished through the courtesy of Turner's Radio company of Santa Ana, will give a play-by-play report which will be recorded on a huge scoresheet.

Daily editions of The Journal, giving a play-by-play description of each game, will be on the streets shortly after 2 p. m.

It appeared Bartell was trying to duck when the pitch hit his bat. Terry waited until the count was three and two and then fouled out to Dickey for the second out. Ruffing purposely walked the dangerous Mel Ott to get at the rookie Jimmy Rippel. With the bases loaded Rippel got the count to two and two and then fanned, swinging. No runs, two hits, three left, no errors.

FOURTH INNING
Yankees
Dickey watched the third strike go by with his bat on his shoulder. Powell, with the count three and two, got his second straight hit on a line smash to left that was good for two bases by fast running. Mancuso and Terry conferred in the box with Hubbell. It was raining hard. Lazzari came into the batter's box and on a pitchout Mancuso threw to second to try to catch Powell, who was safe. Lazzari walked. With Selkirk batting the Yankees tried a double steal but Mancuso threw to Jackson, who tagged out Powell at third. Selkirk fanned on a curve with Lazzari on second. No runs, one hit, one left, no errors.

Giants
It was pouring hard. The bleacher spectators were permitted to leave the open and seek cover in the unoccupied stands, the upper stands. The plate was given a new coating of whitewash. The baselines were getting muddy. Mancuso lifted a high one to Rolfe on the first pitch. Whitehead fanned, swinging at a fast one. Jackson bounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, none left, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
Yankees
Sand was sprinkled around the pitcher's box to provide firm footing. Ruffing fanned, swinging. Crosetti lifted a high foul fly to Mancuso. Rolfe popped out to Whitehead. No runs, no hits, none left, no errors.

Giants
Hubbell grounded out, Lazzari to Gehrig. Moore popped to Dickey, who made a nice running catch near his own dugout. Dick Bartell hit a home run into the upper left field stands, tying the

score. Terry grounded out, Lazzari to Gehrig. One run, one hit, none left, no errors.

SIXTH INNING
Yankees
DiMaggio fanned, swinging at a screw ball. Gehrig fanned, swinging at a slow curve. Dickey grounded out to Terry unassisted. No runs, no hits, none left, no errors.

Giants
Mel Ott poked a double on the left against the left field wall, connecting with a slow ball. Rippel bunted to Ruffing, who tossed to Gehrig, the sacrifice moving Ott to third. Mancuso rapped a hard single to left, scoring Ott and putting the Giants out in front for the first time. Fast fielding by Powell kept the Giant catcher from trying to make two bases on the blow. Whitehead popped to Rolfe, who made the catch a few feet in front of the plate. Jackson fied out to DiMaggio. One run, two hits, one left, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
Yankees
The entire infield was a mass of mud. The rain did not show the slightest signs abatement. The umpires looked the ground condi-

tions over while Hubbell warmed up, but there was no attempt to halt the play. It had taken nearly two hours to complete six innings under the worst series conditions in 10 years.

Powell hit the first pitch to left for his third straight base hit. Lazzari fanned on Hubbell's screw ball. He was the southpaw's seventh strikeout victim. Selkirk grounded to Terry and Powell was forced at second, Terry to Bartell. There was no attempt for a double play. Ruffing struck out on a fast curve. No runs, one hit, one left, no errors.

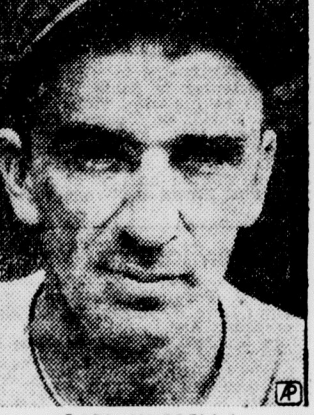
Giants
Hubbell fouled the first pitch to Gehrig who made an easy catch. Moore sent a long fly that backed DiMaggio far into center for the catch. Bartell hoisted a high foul to Dickey. No runs, no hits, none left, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING
Yankees
Crosetti lashed a double down the third base line. It was a close play at second as Bartell lunged at Crosetti after taking Moore's great throw. It looked as though Crosetti slipped past the bag in the mud but Umpire Magerkurth called him safe. Rolfe bunted and the ball was fumbled by Hubbell. Rolfe reaching first and Crosetti going to third. It was a sacrifice for Rolfe and an error for Hubbell. DiMaggio lined to Whitehead and Rolfe was doubled off, first, Whitehead to Terry. Crosetti remained at third. Gehrig was hit in the back by Hubbell's first pitched ball and went to first. Dickey grounded to Terry, who beat the Yank catcher to the bag. No runs, one hit, two left, one error.

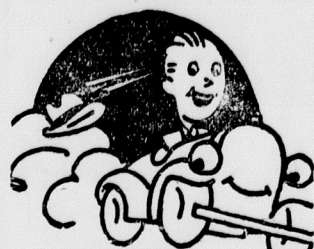
Giants
Terry sent a line single far over second into right center. Ott bunted down the first base line and neither Ruffing nor Gehrig could handle the ball. Terry going to second and Ott being subbed at first. Rippel laid down another bunt, this to third, and Rolfe fied the ball to Gehrig, the sacrifice moving Terry to third and Ott to second. Mancuso was purposely passed, filling the bases. Whitehead worked the count to three and two and then got a base on balls, forcing Terry across the plate with the Giants' third run. The bases were still loaded. Jackson lifted a high fly to DiMaggio. Ott scoring after the catch. Whitehead and Mancuso held their bases. Hubbell's grounder bounded away from Lazzari and Mancuso scored. Whitehead then ran all the way home and Hubbell reached third when Crosetti's throw to the plate got away from Dickey. Moore bounded out, Lazzari to Gehrig. Hubbell was credited with a scratch hit on his grounder which got past Lazzari. Crosetti was charged with an error for his wild throw to the plate. Dickey was charged with the second error when he threw badly in an attempt to catch Whitehead. Four runs, three hits, two errors, one left.

NINTH INNING
Yankees
Powell was thrown out, Bartell to Terry. Lazzari bounded out, Whitehead to Terry. Selkirk was thrown out, Whitehead to Terry. No runs, no hits, none left, no errors.

Carl Hubbell



Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

I WENT to the Associated chambers meeting in Orange last night for just one reason—to see if Mayor A. C. Boice and Councilman Cal Lester would have another duel, kicking each other's ankles. Might as well have stayed home.

The mayor was on his dignity. He sat at the speaker's table. Councilman Lester sat somewhere else. No shinning, therefore no fun for the press. Perhaps Doc Huston, the Associated president, heard about his feud, and separated 'em!

However, my chief supporter at meetings was present. Chief of Police George Franzén. George always has a spare pencil for me to use in case the editorial supply runs low. Thus far, I haven't borrowed one, and I'm afraid I'm not going to, either. Might forget to return it, and it's too easy for these policemen to throw people in jail!

We learned lots of things about mountains at the Orange meeting. And about mountain roads. National foresters say the proposed sky-line road would be ducky. State foresters say it wouldn't be so ducky. Nobody mad, or anything like that. Just presenting points of view.

And there were arguments on both sides. Guerdon Ellis, superintendent of the Cleveland National forest, said the plan was fine. Give 'em roads to fight fires from, or on, if there were any fires. He told of blazes which would have destroyed Pasadena's watershed if the new Angeles Crest highway hadn't been under construction.

And then State Forester Joe Scherman objected, in a nice way, to the plan. He very sanely pointed out that where there aren't people, there aren't fires. Fires seldom, anyway. Turn horses of tourists loose on our watershed, said he, and there'd be fires. Fires would burn the brush. And then when rain came, the brush couldn't stop the rain from running down the mountainside. And dirt'd gallop along with it. And we'd have erosion, and filled-up reservoirs, and all sorts of messy things.

The Farm Bureau's objection was well put, too. They hinted at spending money!

Harry May, C. of C. secretary at Fullerton, was responsible for one of the most secretarial remarks of the evening.

George Kellogg suggested the organization give a gold medal to every resident of the county for 50 years or longer.

Harry countered deftly with the remark that 50 years in Orange county was its own reward!

And that guy Ray Overacker, from Huntington Beach, met everywhere I went the other day. He admitted last night that he even swam under the boat when we were touring Newport bay.

And now he confesses to being a mountain climber! He's been to the top of Saddleback dozens of times, and hinted at a joint trip. I'll hike with him, if he'll do it, walking going up and let me do it coming back!

Lynn Shaw, former newspaperman and resident of the county for 50 years, author of the evening's brightest remark.

"Tourists are the easiest crop we have," said he. "We don't have to fumigate or irrigate them."

Chief Franzén doesn't quite agree with the immigration angle. He's had some tourists who were sadly in need of fumigation, he admitted after the meeting.

My goodness! Can those Orange women cook! Chicken, in little hickies like apple turnovers come in, if you have apple turnovers. 'N mashed potatoes, 'n biscuits, 'n apple pie, with cheese!

Editor Lennon, from South Coast News at Laguna, was quite fond of the blackberry jam that went with the biscuits, too. He liked the jam so well that his wife stole it from him!

We'll end today's sermon on a more solemn note. From the publication of Uncle Sam Meyer at Newport Beach, I've posed a little squib about a man and a lion. Tch, tch, it's a sad one. Read on.

The woman lion tamer finished her act with the daring stunt of placing a cube of sugar between her teeth and then letting the fiercest lion in her menagerie take the cube.

"I can do that trick," a farmer in the audience said. No one paid any attention to him.

"I can do that trick," he shouted again in a loud voice, loud enough for the lion tamer to hear him.

"All right," she replied, "come on in the cage and do it."

Get that darned lion out of there first," he retorted.

NATIONAL FORESTRY APPROVAL GIVEN SKY-LINE HIGHWAY

ELLIS LAUDS PROJECT AS FEASIBLE

Associated Group Hears
Objection by State
Forester Scherman

ORANGE.—The national forestry service is heartily in favor of a skyline highway topping the crest of Saddleback mountain, providing it is properly constructed, Guerdon Ellis, Cleveland national forest supervisor, told members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at a meeting in the Woman's clubhouse here last night.

The state forestry division is not so heartily in favor of the plan, State Forester Joe Scherman, in charge of fire control in this district, told members.

Many other speakers lauded the plan and urged study of the project and early completion of the proposed road, which they contended would be an attraction for tourists and would offer an unexcelled view of the southern California.

By action of the group, President C. G. Huston was named to appoint a committee to conduct a further study of the proposed highway and report at the next meeting.

"Cost of the project is the only thing that stands in the way of building the road," Supervisor Ellis said. "Construction would cost about \$200,000 per mile, with a probable total of \$1,200,000 for the job, he added. Ellis also pointed out the proposed drive would open up a large territory for control by national rangers and would be a distinct aid in fighting fires.

Scherman contended that if tourists were kept from the area, chances of a disastrous watershed fire would be minimized. Furthermore, he added, the highway has very little recreational value, and campground and other facilities would be virtually useless in the hilly territory. He pointed out consequences of a watershed fire in this area, adding that erosion and floods could follow destruction of brush on the upland.

County Surveyor W. K. Hilliard presented a map of the proposed project, which he said would be between 38 and 40 miles in length, probably starting from Santa Ana canyon and ending on Ortega highway, with possibility of three connecting links from canyons on the western side of the range.

Grades on the route would not exceed eight per cent, he said, and the round trip from Santa Ana would be about 100 miles.

Ray Overacker, city attorney at Huntington Beach, told of many trips taken to Saddleback and explained value of opening the territory to tourists. He also suggested use of county prison labor on the project, in a joint agreement with Riverside county.

Objections to the plan, presented by the Farm Bureau, were read by Chairman George Kellogg, who explained that the county organization objected to further expenditures until the water problem has been solved in the county.

Other speakers favoring the plan were John Osterman, president of the Orange County Forest Protective association; Howard Wood, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce secretary; Lynn Shaw, former newspaperman; A. M. Longacre, Trabuco district supervisor for the Cleveland National forest and Mr. Hill, Corona Chamber of Commerce secretary. W. M. Corey, assistant farm advisor, showed motion pictures of road work done in the area by CCC workers.

No MWD Action
A recent letter to President C. G. Huston from Metropolitan Water district directors, setting a probable price of \$15 per foot on Colorado river water, was referred to the water committee. Judge D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, water chairman, told members that no action has been taken by a committee of five which is to appoint a county-wide group to study water proposals.

Dr. A. C. Boice, Orange mayor, welcomed guests to the meeting and response was made by A. W. McBride, La Habra.

LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA
COSTA MESA.—Miss Katherine Vicks, who spent the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Rountree, left for her home at Portsmouth, Va., this week.

Farm Center Meetings
THURSDAY
Joint picnic of poultry department of the farm bureau, county unit of the Poultrymen's Cooperative association and Feed Dealers of Orange county, in southeast corner of Anaheim park at 6 p. m. Potluck supper and games; Royal J. Mueller will speak on rural conditions in Germany.

Cypress-Magnolia center, 6:30 p. m. in Magnolia school; potluck dinner, program, debate on "chain store" tax proposition; entertainment, music by Orange County School of Fine Arts, Anaheim, with Mrs. Kate E. McCullah directing; James A. Baker, president.

Home department, Anaheim center, 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Lizzie M. Seamans, North street. "The Efficient Kitchen," topic; Mrs. A. E. Christensen, chairman.

MOVE TO COSTA MESA
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shutt, Yuba City, have purchased the William Ellison property on Hamilton street and are moving to their new home this week.

Training for a Prince



As part of his training for a commission as a cavalry officer, Prince Mikasa (in foreground with black skull cap), youngest of the three brothers of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, participated in the exercise of swimming across a river. The prince recently graduated from the army cadet school. (Associated Press Photo)

MESA EPWORTH P.T.A. MEETS AT LEAGUE MEETS WESTMINSTER

COSTA MESA.—Community singing and games were enjoyed by the Epworth league at a meeting recently in the social hall of the Community church as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baird. Miss Geraldine Perry was in charge of the program.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baird, Richard Owen, Paul Bustrum, Jane Simcox, Herbert Baird, Marion Nelson, Christine Baird, Warren Cassel, Neil Hallam, Mel Murberger, Doris McMurtry, Helen Davis, Alf Pearce, Hugh Davis, Mildred Myrehn, Geraldine Perry, June Hinesley, Kenneth Lazel, Dorothy Gardner, Bill Cobe, Laura Wright, Thelma Allen, Grace Shilling, Jean Croughan, Betty Lambert, Ethel Gill, Francis Mason, Betty Raymond, John Daley, Avon Nelson, Howard Grebe and Doris Gibson.

STANTON CLUB HAS MEETING NAME LEADERS FOR SCOUTS

STANTON.—Members of the Sunshine Showers club met for their regular pot-luck dinner at commissary hall Saturday night, with Mrs. Myrtle Brown and Mrs. Roy Rowe in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Elbert Jones of card tables.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hilt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell, Lewis Green, Mrs. Katie Green, Mrs. Ella Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. William Pesterfield, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yater, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farr and Lee Benson.

For card games Mrs. Myrtle Brown won first prize for women and Mrs. Jones second. Richard Yater and Albert Carr were awarded high score prizes for men.

Group Surprises Dorothy Mayberry

MIDWAY CITY.—The birthday anniversary of Dorothy Mayberry was observed Saturday night by a group of friends who arrived unexpectedly at her home on Van Burien street with gifts and best wishes.

The party included Frances Heil, Patricia Holly, Marie Arnett, Doris and Lois Hart, Florence Murray, Oneta Condit, Irma Husk, Peggy Mayberry, Melvin Heil, Clarence Wassner, Eugene Edwards, Clyde Adamson, Carl Warner, Norman Toussaint, Clayton Van Steenberg and Carl Warner.

Orange P. O. Workers Feted

ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright Smith entertained members of the Orange postoffice staff at the Newport cabin of Henry Witt Tuesday evening. Smith is a new employee of the postoffice, and following a custom of long standing, new employees must entertain with a dinner.

Guests were seated at one long table, and following the dinner, cards were played. Twenty-six employees were present, and D. G. Wettlin was a guest.

RETURN FROM TRIP
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Mrs. Vera Clever and daughter, Roxana, returned today from a month vacation trip which took them through many sections of the central and northern parts of the state.

CHANEY TO SPEAK
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Homer C. Chaney, county forum leader, will speak on "Sweden Recovers" at a forum meeting in the high school auditorium here tonight.

RETURNS FROM S. D.
COSTA MESA.—Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, 2053 Newt road, returned recently from three weeks spent at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Caldwell, San Diego.

PASTOR VISITS
COSTA MESA.—Dr. A. E. Anglin, pastor of the First Methodist church of Whittier, spent Monday here visiting friends.

NEW MENACE TO GROWERS EXPLAINED

PLACENTIA.—A new menace facing citrus growers, in which leaf tissue collapses, following desiccation of the back portion of leaves, was explained to members of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce by Harold Lang at a meeting here yesterday noon.

Defoliation follows spraying or fumigating, Lang said, and as yet experts have been unable to discover cause of the dropping leaves. Much of the foliage which is dropping is that which replaced leaves damaged by last year's big wind, Lang said, which adds to the seriousness of the situation.

Ray Easton and Frank Rospar are in charge of next week's program of the chamber. Rospar announced that A. W. McBride, La Habra publisher, will speak on mandatory civil service. Mrs. L. McFadden announced a reorganization meeting of the Placentia Red Cross unit at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

GARDEN GROVE.—Clusters of grapes centered the tables for a o'clock dessert course served members of the Monday Afternoon Star club when they were entertained this week by Mesdames J. A. Williams, J. Orland Smith and Dorothy Thornburg at the Williams home on West Chapman avenue.

During a business session, announcement was made that "Brothers' night" will be observed and candidates initiated at a meeting of Garden Grove chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Oct. 8.

Bridge was played with Mrs. C. B. Henry and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell winning the score awards and Mrs. C. P. Bryan the consolation trophy. Others attending were a guest, Mrs. Rodney Collins, and Mesdames Thomas Haster, Charles Lake, A. C. Robbins, L. L. Doig, A. F. Kearns, Jack Jentges, L. W. Schauer, W. A. Wheeler, A. J. Woodworth, and W. A. Gill.

'RAGGERS' TO HAVE MEETING

ORANGE.—Members of the Raggars' society of the county have been invited to the first fall Raggars reunion to be held at the local Y. M. C. A., Oct. 5, it has been announced.

The following were named leaders: Robert Interpolone, Leroy Shilling, Everett Schneeweis, Gene Marzoff, Bruce Nighter, Tommy Grupe and Yogi Esaki. Plans for proposed camping trips and courts of honor were also discussed. A meeting of all patrol leaders will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Oct. 9, it was decided.

Plans Buildings at Palm Springs

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. Alice Rinaldo, Laguna Beach and Los Angeles socialite, has purchased several acres of land at Palm Springs which she plans to improve with construction of individual bungalows of the Algerian type. She is planning to spend the winter at the desert resort after renting her Laguna Beach residence on Rembrandt Drive until next season.

Since coming to Laguna, Mrs. Rinaldo, who spent some time in the Orient, has given much of her time toward furthering various community enterprises, including the building fund drive of the Laguna Beach Art association.

Westover To Be Pension Speaker

GARDEN GROVE.—Harry Westover, Santa Ana, candidate for the state senate, will speak at next Monday evening's meeting of the Garden Grove Townsend club.

Approximately 100 members and friends attended Monday evening's meeting at which Harry R. Sheppard, congressional candidate, spoke. He was introduced by President Dewey Hubbard. Frank Kendall, Fullerton, also spoke briefly and several violin solos were played by Mildred Jean Brown, Cypress, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Bailor.

Faculty Feted at Oceanview

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. William Leedke were hosts at a faculty fete recently at their home on Huntington Beach boulevard.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Payne, Roscoe Bradbury, Miss Phyllis Jamison, Miss Genevieve White, Miss Edith Spencer, Miss Ruth Spencer, Miss Beatrice Brockman and Miss Helen Schoenberg.

Teachers Feted by Grove High School P.T.A.

GARDEN GROVE.—More than 70 persons were present for a Friendship dinner given by the Garden Grove High school P.T.A. honoring the school faculty Monday evening.

The dinner was served by three alumni of the school, Myra Lake, Dorothy Knapp and Frances Ham-montree. Tables at which parents and teachers were seated were decorated in class colors by Mrs. H. Davis for the freshmen; sophomores, Mrs. Herman Christensen and Mrs. E. C. Whipp; juniors, Mrs. C. A. Brintnall and Mrs. Mona Hudson and seniors, Mrs. J. G. Allen and Mrs. J. A. Knapp. The program featured a general discussion on the subject of "How Can We Achieve a More Friendly Parent-Teacher Association?" Community singing was led by Leland Green.

During a business session the president, Mrs. J. G. Allen, announced her committee appointments for the year. They include Mrs. Victor Echols, program; A. Eidelson, D. S. Jordan and Mrs. Eleanor Cassidy, budget and finances; Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, hospitality; Mrs. Leslie Waight, publicity; Mrs. J. L. Mitchell and Mrs. L. L. Doig, magazine; J. L. Mitchell, parent education; Mrs. Esther Gilbreath, membership; Miss Abby Chapman, art and Leland Green, music.

RIESNER BACK ANIMAL SHELTER IN LAGUNA CHANGE TOLD

LAGUNA BEACH.—Charles F. (Chuck) Riesner, nationally known motion picture executive and director, returned here today from an extended stay in England where he directed several large productions for the British-Gaumont studios.

Mrs. Riesner and their son, Dean, who accompanied Mr. Riesner to Europe when he left here early last year, have been back for some time, occupying the Riesner residence at 545 Diamond street.

RETURNS FROM OHIO
LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. Ada Purpus, Laguna Beach postmaster, is back from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the national convention of postmasters.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Recommendations that plans for building an animal shelter near the sewer treatment plant, now in course of construction, be changed so as to provide suitable accommodation for a keeper or caretaker, will be discussed at a meeting of the Laguna Beach Humane Society, Monday, it was announced today by Miss Lewellyn Lissak, acting humane officer.

The prevailing opinion of members of the Humane Society is that the shelter without a keeper or caretaker will be of little use to the county or city. The society proposes to recommend employment of a manager to take care of strayed or injured animals.

HOUSE-PARTY MURDER

CHAPTER XXXVI
Joan sat up dizzily and looked around. She saw Meyers and Rodney holding someone in a corner. William and Ruth, standing beside Timothy, were looking at her anxiously.

"The murderer," she said weakly, "did you get him?" Timothy nodded grimly, and she suddenly saw the face of the man whom Rodney and the butler were holding.

"Stephen!" she cried. Joan weakly got to her feet. Her eyes faltered under the stern, reproachful look that Timothy gave her.

"You gave me the worst scare of my life," he said. William, picking up the cords which had been used on Joan, rapidly bound Stephen's hands behind his back. Rodney and Meyers led the now unresisting poet from the room, and Timothy picked up the lamp which stood on the night table.

"The library is the best place, I think," he said quietly. Downstairs, after they had tied Stephen to a chair, Meyers disappeared, at an order from Timothy, to make coffee, and then Stephen spoke for the first time, his voice no longer timidly effeminate, but unexpectedly gruff.

"Well, Reilly, you are cleverer than I thought, but I still don't see why."

"You overreached yourself—that's why."

"Did you see you first suspect him?" William asked.

"After you and he were knocked out, and the necklace was stolen from the safe," Timothy answered slowly. "Stephen said he was sitting with his back to the door, and yet he received only a slight wound over the temple, while you, who claimed to have been facing the door and only half turned, were severely struck on the back of the head."

"Naturally," he went on, "that alone wasn't convincing proof, but adding it to other things, I began to feel pretty sure. Who had easy access to William's room to take the gloves? Stephen, because the two rooms connect. If William had been guilty, the gloves would have been destroyed or replaced. Obviously, they were a planted clue, and badly planted. Who produced the newspaper clipping which added to the suspicions against me? Again Stephen. That, incidentally," Timothy said to the poet, "was a bad mistake, because the book of Browning's poems was in Miss Blanes' room, and yet, you said you'd found it on the library table."

"Someone else might have brought it down."

"Why?" Timothy asked. "I reasoned that the murderer, while mopping up the gangle that he had spilled on Miss Blanes' night-

SEEK ZONING FOR MIDWAY CITY AREA

MIDWAY CITY.—Possibility of a zoning ordinance for this district was discussed at a meeting of the Midway City Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, with members of the Westminster chamber aiding in plans for presentation of the proposed law.

Chamber members acted to ask cooperation of the county planning commission in outlining a zoning district here. Assistance of the county in abating the weed nuisance here will also be asked, it was decided, and a letter was ordered written to the district attorney requesting aid in the matter.

The group present from Westminster included Ned Clinton, president; Dr. R. I. Johnson, O. J. Day, Ray Burns and O. C. Hare. Present from Midway City were E. L. Hensley, president; C. A. Harlan, Rayburn Hazzard, E. L. Kirkham, Chet Campbell, Harold Robertson, Robert Lowery, Clyde Day and Al Van Steenberg.

Former Laguna Couple Married

LAGUNA BEACH.—Miss Ruth Herron, Pasadena, who until a short time ago was connected with the editorial staff of the South Coast News, was married Sept. 24, at Yuma, Ariz., to Ray Wheeler, formerly of Boise, Idaho, and recently a resident of the art colony. The couple will make their home in San Francisco. The bride is the daughter of Frank Herron, prominent Pasadena banker, and is a graduate of Pasadena Junior college.

"I hid in there when I heard you coming down the hall," he answered dully. "Then I shoved the mask under the rug and went to my room, where I dragged myself."

Timothy drew a long breath. "The mask—Joan's handkerchief," he murmured. "When Rodney produced it, I remembered having seen it on the bridge table that first night." He paused, then said, "It was you, of course, who were responsible for that article about me in the paper?"

Stephen didn't answer. "Well, it doesn't matter. I may never be able to prove that you were at the head of the gang who stole the jewels on Long Island, but I really don't care."

Stephen drew back his lips in a snarling smile.

"That bit of work on Long Island was clever," he said, with a curious note of pride in his voice. "You could never have got me for that, and you wouldn't have got me this time if Miss Blanes had not awakened and recognized me by the light of my flashlight. I had a rotten break all around. Killed the old woman and was mopping up the mess I'd made on the table, when I heard someone coming and had to hide while Ricky barged in, in the dark, and snatched the necklace without discovering that his aunt was dead, covering that his aunt was dead."

"When he had gone, I realized the danger I was running of being seen and recognized again, so I made that mask out of Joan's handkerchief. I had slipped the handkerchief into my pocket while we were playing bridge—thought it might come in handy. With the mask on, I went into the servants' hall to drop the gloves, and—he laughed harshly—"scared the cook out of her wits."

There was silence for a moment, and Joan turned her face away. She couldn't bear to look at Stephen any longer.

"But the scream I heard to-night?" she asked suddenly. Timothy grinned. "That was Ruth. We led the others a merry chase around the house. I wanted to give Stephen plenty of time to incriminate himself, and talk about the papers. He couldn't afford to take the chance that there might be something in them about him. Thank heaven, though," he added fervently, "that I didn't give him any more time."

Obliging to his audience, he put his good arm around Joan and tenderly kissed her.

"My darling," he murmured, "I'll never get over the fright I had."

Rodney, who had strolled to the window, threw open the blinds. "It's stopped snowing," he announced.

"Yes—the storm is over," he said Timothy.

(The End)

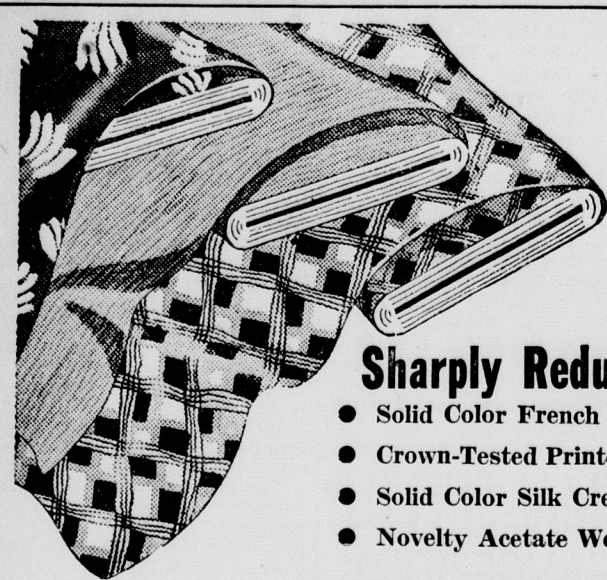
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Special group of important Fall weaves at a fractional pricing! Rayons, silks and acetates in a profusion of lovely Autumn prints and plain shades. 39-inch.

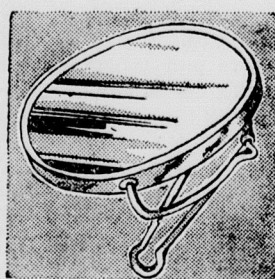
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Dixie Maid Crochet

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800-yard skein of knitting and crochet cotton. "Dixie Maid" quality—so workable and effective.



Men! 35c Shaving

Mirror
19¢

Double mirror style, 6 inches in diameter. Frames in assorted colors. Sold regularly at 35¢.



Women's Barrel

Sweaters
\$1.00

Knit of pure wool yarns in plain and cable stitch. Fall colors. Sizes: Small, medium and large.

Fall Buys for Boys



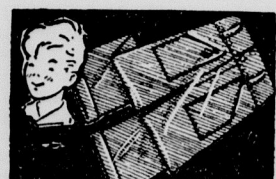
"Old Baldy" CORDS

—How They Wear!

"Old Baldy" corduroy pants are famous with mothers because of their wearing qualities... boys approve their top-notch styling! Made with zipper double pocket. Leather, blue or rust shades. 6-18 years.

\$2.79

Boys' Blue Wool Jackets \$1.88
Warm, serviceable jackets of navy blue wool material. Made with zipper front, side straps. 6 to 18 yr. sizes.



Boys' Heavy Denim
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98¢

For school and play afterwards they're unexcelled. Heavy denim in marine or dark blue, with cuff or bell bottoms. 6-16 yrs.



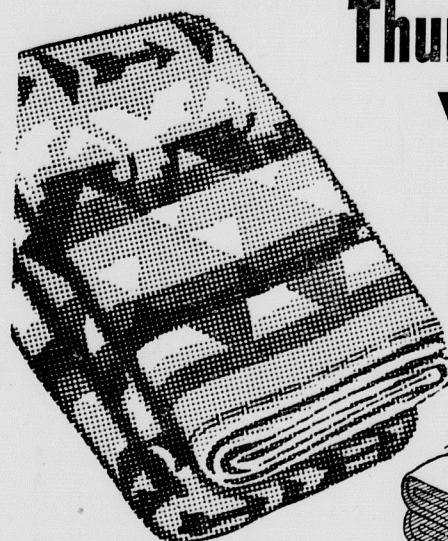
Extra Values! Boys'
PAJAMAS

79¢

Made of cotton flannelette or prints. Coat or middie style in 8 to 16 year sizes. Special Thursday - Friday values!

Thrifty Shoppers Instinctively Turn to Famous
For Better Values! Here Are Economies for
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

OCTOBER Sale



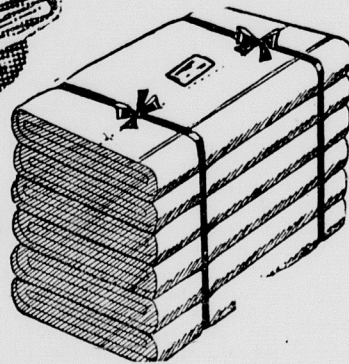
BLEACHED SHEETS

Guaranteed 4 Yrs!

Rely on these splendid sheets giving you at least 4 years' service! 81x99-inch full size, standard construction, fully bleached. Stock up!

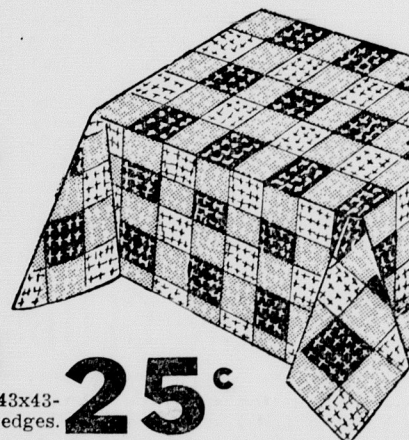
Thursday Special! Famous "BEACON" Indian Blankets

\$1.49
EACH



A triumph of value! Genuine Beacon blankets in rich, glowing Indian and jacquard patterns are greatly reduced for Thursday's selling! 66x80-inch size. Ideal for the home, car, cottage or for camping.

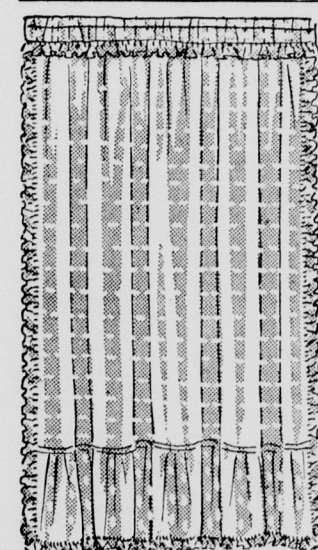
\$1.00



PASTEL PLAID LUNCH CLOTHS

Imagine... just 25¢ for cloths so effective and serviceable! 43x43-inch size. Gay, fast color plaids with fringed or hemmed edges.

25¢



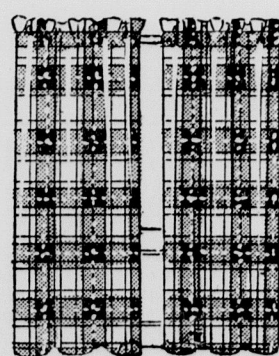
CURTAINING, yd.

Sheer floral and novelty patterned curtain-ing, 36 inches wide. **10¢**

Candlewick Dot MARTHA WASHINGTON PANELS

Dainty Colonial patterns of sheer white curtaining with large Candlewick dots in color. Ruffled style with deep flounce. 2 1-6 yards long.

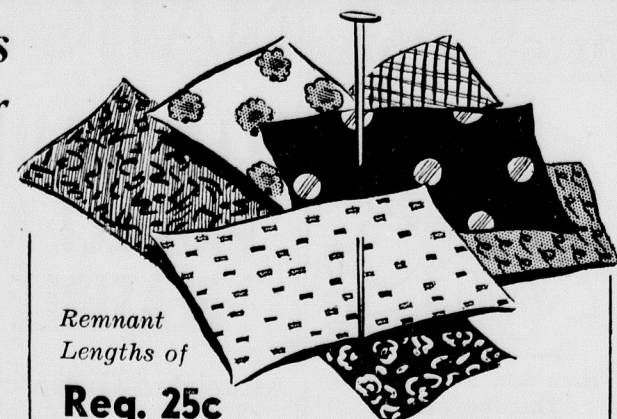
59¢ ea.



SPANISH CRASH DRAPES

\$1.98
PR.

Tailored drapes of colorful Spanish crash. Shirred top, ready to hang. Wanted colors. Each side 24-inch, by 7-feet long.



Remnant
Lengths of
Reg. 25c

A. B. C. PERCALE

Usable remnant lengths of fine ABC printed percales, fractionally priced at 15¢ yard! Dozens of tub-fast patterns. 36-inch width. **15¢** YD.



Women's FLANNELETTE GOWNS

79¢

You'll welcome the cozy warmth of these flannelette gowns on chill October nights. Splendidly made of soft finished, closely woven flannelette and full cut for comfort. Dainty stripes and solid white or pink. Sizes 16 and 17. Share this 2-day saving!

- White
- Pink
- Neat Stripes

Visit Famous' Sportswear Section for Women!

Women's Rayon "Wolverines" PANTIES

AND

VESTS
35¢ ea

Women's undies made of rayon of the heavier, more durable type, with tiny all-over pattern. Panties have elastic top. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Tearose shade.



Fall Styles Are Here!

WOMEN'S

TARSAL TREDs

Combine Comfort
with
Ultra-Smartness



- Pumps
- Straps
- Oxfords

Suede and Kid

\$3.95

Tarsal Tred footwear boasts an unbeatable combination—satisfying comfort... smart appearance... and modest price! You'd never dream that arch shoes could be so lovely! Select from many beautiful styles and a variety of Autumn colors and combinations. Sizes 4-9, AAA to EEE.

Free! A \$30 GRAYSON ELECTRIC CLOCK

WITH ANY

O'Keefe & Merritt RANGE

Selling at \$109.50 or More!

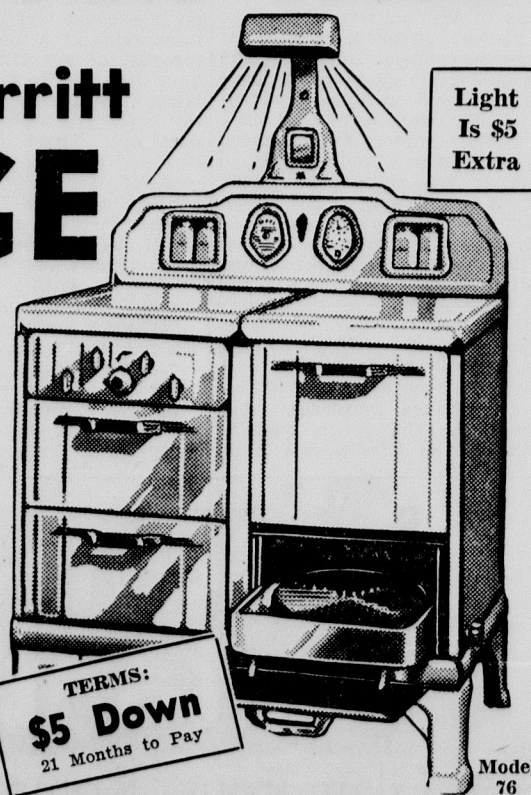
Selling Price \$109.50

Less Trade-in Allowance
for Your Old Range **10.95**

**Your Actual \$98.55
Cost**

\$30 Grayson Clock Free!
(Through Courtesy of Your Gas Company)

The above cost is for the popular Model 76. Also let us show you other models of O'Keefe & Merritt ranges, with Grayson \$30 clock at no extra cost.



Light
Is \$5
Extra

TERMS:
\$5 Down
21 Months to Pay

Model
76

Shoes For KIDDIES

A notable purchase of 2500 pairs, sale-priced for Thursday and Friday! Toddlers' and young children's shoes that are well built, serviceable and smart. A complete new line—highs, oxfords and straps—in sizes 2 to 9.

An Invitation is extended all parents to visit Famous' extensive shoe department for children. You'll be elated at the high quality and low prices.

- High Shoes
- Oxfords
- Straps

\$1.00

Men's AMOSKEAG PAJAMAS

89¢

Thrifty men will anticipate chill nites ahead and stock up on these warm, fleecy flannelettes—genuine Amoskeag quality! Slip-on style and coat type with military or faced neckline. Neat striped patterns.



Also Amoskeag Night Shirts at same price, 89¢

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 131

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

TO REPORT COUNTY'S SHARE OF FLOOD PROJECT COST NOV. 15

APPRAISERS GIVEN AID BY BOARD

Automobile Purchased And Clerical Help Authorized

Appraisals of lands to be bought by Orange county in connection with the \$13,000,000 federal flood control program will be finished by Nov. 15.

In order to assure their completion by that time, the board of supervisors will purchase another automobile for use of the three federal land bank appraisers, will furnish clerical help and supplies, and will arrange with county title companies to make title searches and furnish data concerning all lands to be bought by the county.

No Promise on Date

In spite of demands from Supervisor N. E. West that the appraisal job be finished up as quickly as possible, Chairman W. P. Stanton of the appraisal board, was unable to promise a date earlier than Nov. 15.

Orange county will have to "hump" itself if Major Theodore Wyman is to advertise for bids on the project by Feb. 1 as he wishes to do.

A bond election must be called, which at the earliest cannot be before Dec. 15 if the appraisals are finished Nov. 15. Presuming that the bonds are passed, a number of days will be consumed after that in checking ballots, offering the issue for approval by Los Angeles bond attorneys, offering them for sale, and obtaining the cash and rights-of-way.

Possible Court Battles

Any condemnation suits that ensue from the county's attempts to secure rights-of-way and easements will have to be fought out in the courts.

In the long run it begins to look extremely doubtful whether work on the Prado dam will be under way in the first part of February.

Stanton yesterday presented a voluminous report to the board, indicating that all appraisal work in Orange county has been completed, and that work in the upper counties was just under way, with 150 to 200 properties yet to be evaluated.

Appraisers Handicapped

Seventy-five per cent of appraisals for the channel projects are completed, he said, and the field work on virtually all Orange county reservoir sites was finished.

However, he claimed, the appraisers had been handicapped by lack of transportation, title searches, and the necessity of doing clerical work.

The board immediately remedied this by empowering Supervisor W. C. Jerome to furnish additional transportation for the appraisers, empowering Supervisor Willard Smith to provide clerical assistance and supplies, and adopting a resolution delegating the task of title searches to an Orange county title company.

Cost of Work Told

Chairman Stanton still was unable to estimate how much time would be lopped off by this means from the estimated time necessary for the appraisals.

The appraisers have been at work in this county since July 15, at a cost to the county of \$15 per day each, or \$780. There are 41 working days remaining between now and Nov. 15, which will raise the salary portion of the cost of appraisals to \$1395.

Cost of "additional transportation," clerical help and supplies, and title company research will add to this. Incidental cost of condemnation proceedings and similar matters will raise it still higher.

In Three Divisions

Appraisals, Stanton said, will be submitted in three divisions, with the appraisals up to the 1916 flood levels contained separately for the purpose of cutting cost of rights-of-way purchases if possible.

A total of 41,000 acres of land, costing more than \$1,000,000, are included in the original project, above the 1916 flood levels. These may not be secured by the county, or if possible only flood easements will be secured over them, Supervisor West indicated.

McBRIDE CONCENTRATES

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Taking leave as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league today to head its activities in Pennsylvania, F. Scott McBride attributed repeal of prohibition in part to mistakes made by the dregs.

PRINCESS ZORAIDA

Renowned Egyptian Palmist, Clairvoyant and Crystal Gazer will not be in Laguna Beach after Oct. 15. See her before that time. She has helped others. She can help you.

FULL CRYSTAL READING \$1.00—PALM READING 50c Phone Laguna 2423 Fairy Wood, Laguna Canyon Road

++ Our Presidents ++

James Monroe Told Europe to Keep Hands Off in This Hemisphere

Each of our presidents established principles of government. Our present American Democracy is based upon the principles established by our presidents and their political associates. The can principles.—Robert Gardner. Today's sketch tells about purpose of this series of sketches is to point out those American Presidents.—Editor.)

James Monroe gave us the guiding principles to govern our foreign policy. He gave us the Monroe doctrine. America, by this policy, is not to interfere with the primary interests of Europe and any attempt by Europe to interfere with our primary interests will be regarded as "an unfriendly disposition" toward the United States. It is a hands-off policy, worthy of being followed today.

Thomas Jefferson said that it was "the most momentous decision since the Declaration of Independence." This doctrine emancipated a whole new world from the sinister influence of European politics. It made Uncle Sam the big brother to the other American nations.

Monroe held office during the "era of good feeling." He established good will and friendly relationships with all the Americas and built respect abroad with his clearcut "hands off" policy.

During his administration the nation was at peace and business expanded in enormous strides. Western development went forward with the inventions and growth along the Atlantic seaboard. America was growing. All the United States asked was to be left alone to develop her unlimited resources.

Biographical Data He was born April 28, 1758; died July 4, 1831. He was the son of Spence Monroe and Elizabeth Jones. Educated at William and Mary college, he was a lawyer and an Episcopalian. In the 1816 election, he received 183 electoral votes.

Save the Beaches Slogan Broadcast by Supporters of Slant Drilling Plan

By FRANK ORR

"Save the Beaches" That battle cry is being shouted by too many kinds of people for anyone to figure out a "sinister" motive. Gray-haired women's club leaders, hoping for the Utopia where the beaches will be all sand and no oil wells, the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce and city council, Standard Oil, independent oil men.

It's all mixed up. Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot, however, gets lots of support from a number of groups. There was even a special organization formed, called the California Beaches association, specially for the occasion. Proposition No. 4 (Save the Beaches) permits the state to lease rights to slant drilling by shore oil wells into the very rich sub-sea oil deposits, property of the state. The state would collect royalties and regulate the number of wells to be placed along the shore.

And here's where the beach-savvy comes in: At Seaside and Summerland, two flagposts near Carpinteria in northern Ventura and southern

Santa Barbara counties, are eight or ten piers running from the shore. At the end of each pier is a drilling rig, and the well runs through the ocean bottom into oil pools.

Beach Pollution Feared At Huntington Beach, a number of wells are located on the bluffs at the edge of the ocean. In the town lot area are wells drilled into the substrata. Both places desire to avoid water and beach pollution. Oil residue and other refuse is the bogey-man which makes bathers wish they were somewhere else.

Proposition No. 4 would prohibit dumping of refuse into the ocean or the beaches. It would also prevent wells like those at Summerland and Seaside, and keep actual drilling operations inshore, at least past the "line of ordinary high water mark" to use the measure's own wording.

That's the biggest item in the proponents' battle cry. They look to the measure to keep California's beaches pure.

Royalties for Parks Second in the beach-saving category comes the vision of millions of dollars in royalties to be paid at the rate of 14-27 per cent on the value of oil and gas taken from the underwater pools. Half the money received by the state is divided equally among beach parks and the ordinary state park department. The other half goes into the general fund. But the half which goes to parks provides for both acquisition and maintenance of park sites. That, both sides agree, will do the state lots of good. Future state park bonds, supporters say, will be unnecessary.

The element of local control enters in the clause which cautions that cities still may have their right to zone against oil wells. So if you don't want a derrick in your back yard in a beach town, the city council can fix it.

Aid to Fishermen Then, the beach-saving rosters say, fishing and navigation will be protected as well as bathing. Fish don't like oily residue, and won't come around it if they can help it. Navigation is also a messy job in oily water.

Next to the beach-beautifying idea, though, is an Oriental attitude. Like true fatalists, supporters of the measure have this to say:

"Well, operators have already slant-drilled at Huntington Beach. Haven't they? Then why not regulate it and make sure the state gets its 14-27 per cent? It's a question of taking a profit or closing your eyes while the oil men take it."

Operations Regulated And there's something to that, too. Standard has offered a royalty check to the state, but so far the state has not accepted it. Under this law, the oil men would have to conform with leases. If they didn't, they could be prevented from starting future wells, although they could continue operations on their old ones.

So why not? Millions of dollars in revenue may come into the flattened state pocketbook. Oil producers will have to pay for the state oil taken. Parks and beaches will be protected, and they will be maintained and beautified with the money. Cities keep their right to zone, and you won't have to go in wading alongside an oil well.

That's what the women's club leaders, chambers of commerce, Standard Oilers, and independent oilers are saying. "Save the Beaches!" is their slogan.

JOB FINDING COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Class at Y. M. C. A. Will Open Thursday Under Prof. White

Led by Professor J. Gustav White of Whittier college, a new "job-finding" course will be opened Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A., Secretary Ralph Smedley announced today.

White will present a series of eight Thursday evening studies in finding, applying for and holding a position. It will be open to all men and women, and is offered as a part of the cooperative program of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the city schools. It is free to the public.

It will include "personal inventory," to determine what a person has to offer in the way of ability and training, a study of "sales technique," as to the approach to a prospective employer, how to sell one's services, and a careful analysis of what White calls the "occupational market," dealing with vocational trends and needs in business.

W. B. Martin last night was re-elected president of the Men's Community Bible class at the First Christian church.

A. C. Hasenjaeger was principal speaker, discussing the menace of Communism and the means of combatting it. A musical program was presented by the class orchestra of six pieces, directed by James Ingham, and community singing led by Willard Bassett. Bassett also sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Briggs.

Other officers elected last night were E. A. Cox, first vice president; F. A. Jones, second vice president; G. H. Head, secretary; James O'Brien, assistant secretary; Sam Dungan, treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist; James Ingham, orchestra leader; Willard Bassett, song leader, and the Rev. Mr. W. S. Buchanan, teacher.

Guy Miller was in charge of arrangements for the meeting, and the dinner was prepared under the direction of Lynn Crasher.

Three performances of "The Mikado," celebrated Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, by the WPA music project of San Diego in Orange county, culminating with the Santa Ana performance Oct. 7, were slated today by the Works Progress administration.

The performance here will be given at the Santa Ana High school auditorium Oct. 7 at 8:15 p. m. A performance also will be given Sept. 30 at the Fullerton High school auditorium, and Oct. 3 at Laguna Beach High school auditorium.

A cast of professionals, augmented by a chorus of 60 voices, will make up the ensemble of the operetta. They will be accompanied by a symphony orchestra, project officials said.

When the Seventh Day Adventist church of Arlington wanted a permit to construct a temporary church building for the purpose of holding a six-months revival meeting, their representatives went to the city of Anaheim for permission. They were refused the permit.

Yesterday they came to the board of supervisors for a permit and got it. Final approval will be subject to the approval of the county building inspector.

Plans call for the construction of a 137 by 80 foot building of wood and canvas construction, to seat 1200 people. It will be located on highway 101 between Anaheim and Fullerton.

'Headaches' Will Be Analyzed By Hospital Speaker

Dr. Carl Rand, Los Angeles brain specialist, will give an illustrated lecture on "Acute Head Injuries" tonight at a meeting of the medical staff of Santa Ana Valley hospital, called to organize the group for the coming year.

Dr. Rand's lecture on a business session will follow a dinner to be served at the hospital at 7 p. m.

Officers will be elected to direct the medical staff during the coming year. Monthly meetings are to be held, with authorities scheduled as speakers on new developments in medicine.

Big Quota for Army Enlistment

Southern California has just received its largest peace time quota for service with the United States army in the Hawaiian islands, it was announced today through the Santa Ana recruiting office.

Those interested may obtain more complete information at the recruiting office, room 207 post-office building.

In addition to the 345 vacancies in Hawaii, there also are vacancies available in the infantry and coast artillery in the Philippine islands, coast artillery at Fort Winfield Scott and Fort McArthur and the cavalry and field artillery at the cantonment in Monterey.

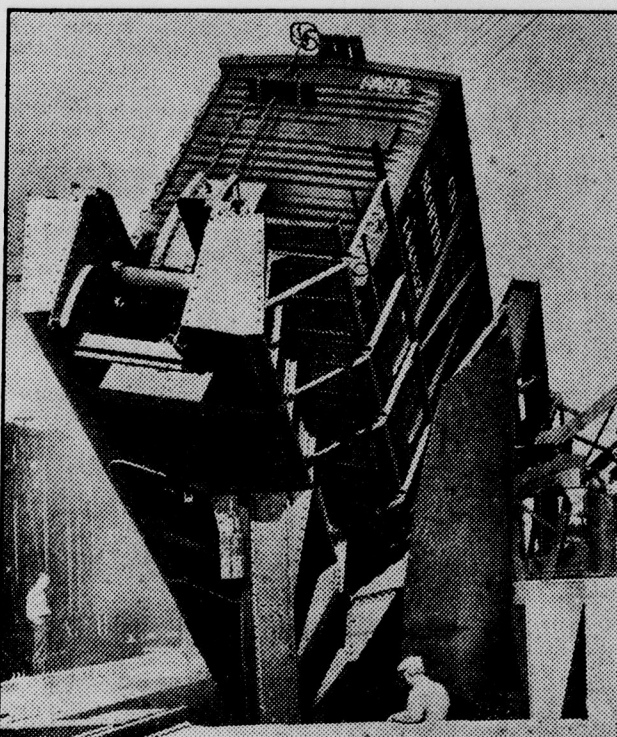
Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, single and without dependents and of excellent character, the announcement said.

Journal Style Number Copied

Santa Ana Journal's Fall Style number, published here in connection with the citywide formal showing of fall fashions, is to be used by members of the county activities of communities to draw trade from surrounding farm territory.

The publication, said to have a circulation of 1,000,000, inquired for newspaper copies through the Chamber of Commerce here.

Not a Wreck—Unloading Grain



This newly developed car unloader enables a Milwaukee malting company to dump a carload of barley into its elevator in six minutes. The device tips the car up on end and the grain flows into the elevator. Company officials claim it is the only gadget of its kind in the country. (Associated Press Photo)

Depression Still on, Say Republicans, as Bourbons Tell of Business Recovery

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

BY THE REPUBLICANS

President Roosevelt did the expected when, at the "Green Pastures" rally at Charlotte, N. C., he declared that better conditions exist "on farms, in factories and homes" as a result of his administration. Persons willing to face the facts of this campaign as citizens of America, instead of as Republicans and Democrats, have been waiting for Mr. Roosevelt to take full credit for the undisputed rise in business conditions.

American history has no record of a depression that lasted as long as the present one. It is still present and will be present as long as more than 10,000,000 American citizens remain jobless and governmental dole is necessary in such quantities as it is being handed out today.

When did America begin recovering from the depression? Within the last year—since the United States supreme court ruled that a government by man shall not replace a government by law. It was the destruction of the NRA that gave business the signal to proceed with caution.

By all of the laws of average the depression should have ended several years ago. It did not because industrial America, the backbone of the laboring man, was told that it had been a failure, and it was told that laws were going to be passed—and then were passed—to hinder it. Mr. Roosevelt only helped by spending billions of other people's dollars to throw the country into the path of a new, a Roosevelt depression.

Inequalities in Relief In one of the boroughs near Pottsville, two of a family have big paying jobs in private industry while three others are getting big salaries from the public funds.

In this same borough a reefer recently purchased a new home. Another one moved to Pottsville, where he purchased a new home. Another is paying taxes on personal property. Others not needy are on relief projects, while a widowed who happens to be registered as a Republican and has a large family of little ones to care for was recently sent to Shenandoah, then to Pottsville and then to a local home town politician when she tried to get on a sewing project to support her children. And she did not succeed.

Public money is being scandalously wasted. Relief funds are being squandered where there is no need for relief. It has become a racket, pure and simple. The money of the taxpayers is being used to purchase New Deal votes.

Two Gun Clubs Given Licenses

Two new gun club licenses granted by the board of supervisors yesterday swelled the number in the county to 11. Each of them is allowed nine inches of water per year for filling their ponds.

The two clubs given licenses yesterday are the Aliso Gun club and the Seamy Land and Water company.

Eleanor Powell's mother breaks in all of her daughter's dancing shoes. To date, Eleanor has worn 500 pairs of tapping shoes.

Junior Library to Get New 'Makeup'

Painting will go on behind closed doors in the Junior department rooms of the Santa Ana Public library all day Thursday, and fresh paint will greet the young readers when the library opens its doors in its Fifth street location at noon on Friday. The library will be closed all day Thursday because of the repair work, it was announced today.

Know Your County

1. How many normally are employed in the citrus harvesting in Orange county?
2. What public office is held by Grace L. May?
3. Who is city judge of Newport Beach?
4. What section of Orange county is being considered for an estate zone?
5. What is the nearest park to El Modena?
Please turn to page 9 for answers.

COACH JONES WILL SPEAK TO LIONS

U.S.C. Mentor to Give Latest Facts on His Team's Chances

Howard Jones, veteran skipper of University of Southern California football teams, will give the inside "dope" on U. S. C.'s prospects for this season, it is hoped, when he speaks before members of the Lions club here tomorrow.

Jones, whose 1936 team already is being hailed as a potential Pacific Coast conference champion this year, will be introduced by C. W. Harrison, past president of the Lions club.

John Henderson, club secretary, reported today that the local club's showing in the international attendance contest is 98 per cent to date. The contest runs for 10 weeks.

Sharps, Flats FROM THE POLITICAL

Bandwagon

N. Y. DEMOCRATS NOMINATE LEHMAN

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The Democratic state convention yesterday re-nominated Gov. Herbert H. Lehman by acclamation and adopted a platform pledging the party "to make no compromise in its fight to achieve a more secure and humane social order."

LANDON ANNOUNCES OCTOBER ADDRESSES

TOPEKA, Kan., (AP)—By way of emphasizing his words "there will be no slackening in this campaign," Gov. Alf M. Landon has announced details for his fourth major vote drive, featuring addresses in Chicago Oct. 9, Cleveland Oct. 12 and Detroit Oct. 14.

ALL ELECTION CONTESTS IN L. A. COUNTY ENDED

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—All election contests in Los Angeles county were terminated yesterday, leaving the results of the August primary unchanged.

EX-AAA CHIEF NOW SUPPORTS LONDON

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The support of George N. Peek, first agricultural adjustment administrator and once head of the New Deal's export-import bank, today was behind Governor Landon of Kansas for president. Declaring President Roosevelt "has taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and has put the foreign farmer into the American market," Peek assailed his former chief for what he termed "broken promises."

SAN MATEO WINS DEMOCRATIC ESSAY

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Democratic campaign headquarters announced here that Mrs. Jean Oliver Macaulay of San Mateo had been awarded a \$200 third prize by the Democratic national committee at Chicago for an essay on "Why I am Voting for Roosevelt." The Democratic headquarters announced Mrs. Macaulay promptly endorsed the check "pay to the order of the Roosevelt finance committee."

SANTA ANA MON. 5 OCT. 5

South Main St. Grounds

COLE BROS. CIRCUS

with CLYDE BEATTY GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TRAINER OF ALL TIME!

3 R. R. TRAINS 200 ACTS 60 CLOWNS 500 HORSES IMMENSE ZOO

STREET 11 A.M. PARADE

TWICE DAILY 2 & 8-DOORS OPEN 1 & 7

Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Oct. 1 Day J. C. PENNEY CO., 4th and Bush Sts.

Panhellenic Board Members Entertain at First Party of the Autumn Season

Ebell Lounge Setting for Function

Dance Committees in December Named By Chairman

Autumn leaves on the tallies and score pads, and autumn colors in the flower bouquets through the Ebell lounge, setting for the affair, marked Panhellenic's first party of the new year last night, when members of the executive board presided as hostesses at a dessert bridge.

Dessert refreshments, coming to the tables in school lunch style, in boxes containing service and food for four, gave a unique touch to the opening hours of the party, the boxes in their orange and brown ribbon bows and acorn decorations setting the fall keynote of the affair.

Guests Welcomed
While the tables were being cleared for bridge, Mrs. Warren Fletcher, the president, presided over a short business meeting, introducing as guests of the evening the Mesdames H. G. Wilson, Helen Hitt and H. Hayes, and the Mesdames Helen Wieseman, Helen Westering, and D. Rudolph.

Chief among the reports at the meeting was that given by Miss Ruth Bradley, chairman of the Christmas formal dance, which will be staged Dec. 26 at the Orange Woman's clubhouse as a benefit for the junior college scholarship fund.

Committee heads named last night by Miss Bradley were Mrs. Gregg Watson, music; Mrs. R. C. Harris, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Paul Bailey, tickets; Miss Nana Trythall, refreshments; Mrs. Harry LeBar, decorations; and Mrs. Jack Hill, publicity.

Mrs. William Stauffer was named by the president as historian, and will compile history of the organization since its inception 13 years ago.

Past Head Honored
Mrs. Fletcher took this opportunity to present to Mrs. LeBar, retiring president, a gold compass, the gift of the entire group.

Cards followed, with six tables of contract and two of auction in play, and the bottle of cognac which were the prizes, went to Mrs. Clarence McFadden, high, and Mrs. Carrie B. Wells, second, in contract, and Mrs. Betty Burnham Campbell, high in auction.

Hostesses for this opening function were Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Bradley, Mrs. George Spielman, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Mrs. Paul Gilbert, and Mrs. Jack Hill.

LUNCH SERVED
C. E. SECTION
Current Events section of Ebell club held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. A delicious luncheon was served on the new card tables recently given the club by the Fifth Household section, under the guidance of Mrs. John Bachus, Mrs. Harvey Bennett, and Mrs. C. E. Bressler, and contract occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

In the absence of Mrs. Charles Cogan, leader, Mrs. Bachus, who is assistant leader, conducted a business session. She introduced her fellow officers, who include Mrs. John McKenzie, secretary; Mrs. Nat Neff, treasurer, and Mrs. Hubert Nall, publicity chairman.

Prizes of merchandise orders were given Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Wade Warner at the conclusion of the afternoon's bridge.

Members of the section this year include Mrs. Bachus, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Bressler, the three hostesses; Mrs. Nick Brock, Mrs. Charles Cogan, Mrs. Byron Curry, Mrs. Dorsey Clayton, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Mrs. Irving Guthrie, Mrs. Walter Hickey, Mrs. John Kettler, Mrs. Herbert Krahling, Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, Mrs. William Maag, Mrs. Elton McKamp, Mrs. John McKenzie, Mrs. Hubert Nall, Mrs. George Osterman, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Hugh Shields, Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mrs. Ernest Stump, Miss Louise Tubbs, Mrs. George Veeh, Mrs. Wade Warner, Mrs. Raymond Prothero, Mrs. Nat Neff and Mrs. Charles Swanner.

CRUICKSHANKS GOING NORTH
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank of Maui will leave tomorrow for a short motor trip to San Francisco where the former will attend the State Tuberculosis association meeting. They will visit their daughter, Miss Constance Cruickshank in the bay city.

BE THE "BEST DRESSED" IN TOWN IN DASHING MARIAN MARTIN FROCK



BIRTHDAY OCCASIONS FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morrison of 610 East Walnut street entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Otis Morrison, mother of the host.

Autumn fruits in a colorful bowl centered the lovely table at which Mrs. Morrison was accorded the place of honor, and pink and white candles and flowers completed the appointments, with a birthday cake in those colors.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison, a son and daughter-in-law, and their son, Jerry Blake, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morrison and children, Jack, Joan, and Billy Rae.

The last named little grandson of the honored guest, only a few weeks old, was welcomed as the newest addition to the family circle at this first gathering since his arrival, his presence Sunday adding to the delight of the day.

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Mexico Theme of Club's Program

Her experiences as a nurse for 10 years in Old Mexico, made up the interesting talk which Miss Annette McClintock, a member of the Santa Ana Woman's club, gave for the organization's program yesterday afternoon at the Legion clubhouse.

Arranging the stage background with serapes and other articles which she had brought from the land to the south, Miss McClintock further created an appropriate atmosphere with her gay dancer's costume and with the Trio Mejico which she presented in a group of songs before her talk.

Following the dinner, which was served at long tables in the dining room, Miss Mabel McFadden, president of the Y. W. C. A., opened the interesting evening with a brief talk on the purposes of the organization, then introduced Mrs. Cotton Mather, membership chairman, for a short talk on "Greater Membership in the Y. W. C. A."

Each person introduced presented a short verbal picture of her part of the work and in turn introduced some other leader, the speakers including Mrs. Mather, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, first vice president, and leader of the Y. W. C. A. division of the Community Chest; Mrs. Williams, who is association membership director; Mrs. A. J. McFadden and Mrs. Ray Adkinson, board members; Miss Mary Ford, former president of Wrycende Maegden, and present recording secretary of the board; Miss Newcomb, junior past president of Wrycende Maegden and present corresponding secretary of the board.

Mrs. J. C. Gindner, president of the finance committee; Mrs. C. F. Smith, personnel chairman; Miss Genevieve Humiston; Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, chairman of Girl Reserve committee; Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve chairman; Mrs. Fred Jayne, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Ferrey, the organist, and a member of the board.

Mrs. T. P. Douglas and Mrs. A. B. Jesse, board members; Mrs. Edith Thorpe, of the world fellowship committee; and Mrs. L. W. Guthrie, chairman of general education committee, who presented the program of "Y. W. C. A. Pictures."

Girl Reserve "pictures" were given by Miss Betty Neff, Miss Harriette Spicer, Miss Roberta Nichols, and Miss Gerry Peck, who talked on the camps and conferences they had attended. Business girls' "picture" was given by Mrs. Virginia Frichard, president of Wrycende Maegden, a president of account of the national Y. W. C. A. convention she attended in Colorado Springs, and Kay Blank, who told of the Asilomar western states conference for business girls.

"Pictures" of other lands brought the talks to a close, with Mrs. Perry Schrock telling about the Mexican girls and their country, their queerly carriage, and their lovely voices; Mrs. C. F. Smith relating her impressions of China, and the traveler must delve deeply, she stated, in order to appreciate the beauty of the country; and Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton, who gave her impressions of the economic conditions of Japan, as contrasted to those of China.

The delightful evening was concluded with the singing of a favorite Girl Reserve song, "On the Upward Trail," with Miss Porter leading and Miss Clara Spelman at the piano. Girl Reserves also entertained with songs during the dinner hour.

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Many Attend Y. W. C. A. Program

Around the world and back again went members and friends of the Young Women's Christian association last night when several hundred gathered for the annual membership dinner and program held at the Church of the Messiah.

The evening started with a beautiful and impressive worship service, arranged by Wrycende Maegden, the business girls, in the church auditorium, with Mrs. Fred Ferrey presiding at the organ, Miss Rowena Newcomb, immediate past president of the sponsor club, as leader, Mrs. Thelma Blodgett, giving vocal solos; Miss Bonnie Kaiser, presenting a reading, and Mrs. Walter Spicer playing a violin duet with the organ.

Miss McFadden Presides
Following dinner, which was served at long tables in the dining room, Miss Mabel McFadden, president of the Y. W. C. A., opened the interesting evening with a brief talk on the purposes of the organization, then introduced Mrs. Cotton Mather, membership chairman, for a short talk on "Greater Membership in the Y. W. C. A."

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Mary Stoddard

Helen, Aged 20, Wonders if There Are Any Good Men Left in the World

By MARY STODDARD
Twenty and unmarried! That's the plaint that comes today in a letter from a young girl who wonders if she should take a chance on one of the boys who has asked her to marry him or if she should take that other chance of waiting to meet one nearer her ideal.

I'll tell you, Helen. You've only lived a third of the existence here of a normal human being. There's lots of time ahead, and there are many good men in the world yet.

So I would say to you, "wait." Go down to a divorce court and listen to the sad stories of young wives who thought they'd better accept one of "those marriage proposals." And in the meantime become more interested in your athletics.

Maybe some of you have other answers. Here is her letter:
Dear Miss Stoddard: I have read your column in The Journal for some time and I do believe that you are a great help to most of us in our problems.

I have one which I hope you can give me some good advice about. I am a girl of 20 years of age. I have a good sense of humor and I like good clean fun.

I have had a number of marriage proposals by well-to-do young men, but have never accepted them because I think I haven't yet met the right man. I am sort of the home type of girl—I love to cook and sew, and after my work is done I love to go out with those of my own age for a good time. I am interested in sports. In fact, there isn't anything in that line I can't do.

Most of my girl friends are married now and I do get lonely sometimes. I think, well, I may just as well marry that fellow—he's no better than the others. Then I change my mind, and think, maybe I'll meet my ideal. I haven't met him yet. I wonder if there is what we call nice men left who do appreciate a nice girl or should I take the chance on one of these other young men? Please tell me what to do.
HELEN.

CHAPTER HOLDS BROTHERS' NIGHT
Brothers' night was observed at the regular meeting of Santa Ana chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held at the Masonic temple here this week. The men of the chapter took charge of all arrangements, and at the social time that followed initiation rites, much laughter was caused by the wrapping-paper table appointments and peculiar floral decorations of vegetable tops.

Mrs. Flora Bruns, worthy matron, and Carlisle Dennis, worthy patron, were in charge of the meeting, at which those escorted were Mrs. Jeanette Tarpley, deputy grand matron of the 57th district; Miss Henrietta Bohling, worthy matron of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Mrs. Jean McAdams and David Todd, worthy matron and worthy patron of Seaside chapter, Huntington Beach; and Courtney Chandler, associate patron of Santa Ana chapter.

The degree was given William Holmes, with Carlisle Dennis, worthy patron, being assisted by Courtney Chandler, associate patron, in the initiatory rites. At this time, T. S. Hunter, junior camp patron, acted as associate patron.

Mrs. Carrie Cole, a recent affiliate, was officially welcomed to the chapter. Committee heads for the evening were: Carlisle Dennis, general chairman; T. S. Hunter, decorations, and Ora Jennings, refreshments.

CLUB TO MEET
The Worthwhile club will meet Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Adam Legasse, 818 North Sycamore street.

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New Students Honored by Faculty

Formal reception of new students and their introduction to the faculty and campus leaders were the incentives for the charming courtesy extended by the faculty group last night to freshmen and sophomores who are new this year at Santa Ana Junior college.

The affair, which is an annual event of the college calendar, was held in the American Legion hall, where board members and school officials formed a receiving line at 8 o'clock.

Leading the line were Supt. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Principal and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, and Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women; Dr. John P. Davis and Dr. Stella K. Davis, George Wells and M. B. Youel.

Members of the student body executive board and presidents of the men's and women's service groups assisted in greeting and entertaining the guests, and a committee served punch throughout the evening. Dancing to a school orchestra followed the reception hour, bankings of palms creating a background of greenery for the gala affair.

Mrs. Northcross was in charge of the reception, and Mr. Flint headed the entertainment committee, assisted by L. L. Beaman, J. Russell Bruer, Miss Frances Egge, Ernest Croff Phillips, and Miss Hazel Dawson of the faculty.

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WORLD NEWS EVENTS

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WORLD NEWS EVENTS

Blue Keynote of Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. L. W. Blodgett of 2325 Oakmont took her place among the week's charming hostesses yesterday when she entertained at an attractively appointed 1 o'clock luncheon in her home.

LEGAL NOTICE

JUDICIAL NOTICE

Bonds Nos. 39 to 46, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 7 years
Bonds Nos. 47 to 54, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 8 years
Bonds Nos. 55 to 54, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 9 years
Bonds Nos. 55 to 62, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 10 years
Bonds Nos. 63 to 73, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 11 years
Bonds Nos. 74 to 76, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 12 years
Bonds Nos. 77 to 78, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 13 years
Bonds Nos. 79 to 84, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 14 years
Bonds Nos. 85 to 88, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 15 years
Bonds Nos. 89 to 93, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 16 years
Bonds Nos. 94 to 101, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 17 years
Bonds Nos. 102 to 103, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 18 years
Bonds Nos. 104 to 113, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 19 years
Bonds Nos. 114 to 124, inclusive, On
Thousand Dollars each, to run 20 years
That for each of the election
the said Santa Ana School District
shall be divided into the following
Precinct No. 1 shall include all of
the territory within the limits of
of the Santa Ana School District in-
cluded within the general election pre-
cincts numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,
10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,
21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,
31, 32, 33, 34, 35, and 36, and all the
portion of the Santa Ana School Dis-
trict which is not included in the City
of Santa Ana in which precinct
the polling place shall be at the 2000
East Orange Avenue, Santa Ana, California

Officers of said election for sale

Bond Election Precinct No. 1 are:

Inspector: Fred R. Schweltzer.
Judge: Ester M. Corey.

Judge: Ernest R. Adelman.
Precinct No. 2 shall include all o

that area embraced within that portion of the Santa Ana School District with

in the general election precincts of the

City of Santa Ana numbered 52, 53 and 54 in which precinct the pollin

place shall be at the Franklin School Building, located at 1512 W. Fourth

Building, located at 1512 W. Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, in said

District;
Officers of said election for said

Bond Election Precinct No. 2 are:

Inspector: Esther M. Belau.
Judge: C. B. Buxton.

Judge: P. S. Lucas.
Precinct No. 3 shall include all o

that area embraced within that portion of the Santa Ana School District with

in the general election precincts of the

City of Santa Ana numbered 12, 13
and 14 in which precinct the polling

MODEST MAIDENS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Wrench	2. Concealed	3. Total	4. Raddish orange dye	5. Japanese plant with edible shoots	6. Kind of bean	7. Pertaining to Mars	8. Blessing	9. Cry	10. Arabian garment	11. Mention specifically	12. Steadily industrious	13. Siamese coins	14. Slide piece of an umbrella	15. Accented syllable of a metrical foot	16. Iterate	17. Quantities of yarn	18. Cripples	19. Billiard stick	20. By birth	21. Unnecessary	22. Foundation	23. Decay	24. Soft inner part of a stem	25. One who kills treacherously or secretly	26. Unhappy destiny	27. Unit of force	28. Entrance	29. Rub out	30. Gulf on the southern side of Mt. Washington	31. Upper limb	32. Afternoon	33. Old maid	34. Chemical suffix	35. Compass point	36. Arabian chief; variant	37. Hard fat	38. Nearer	39. Melancholy	40. Card of a certain suit	41. Architectural pier treated as a pilaster	42. Metal	43. Civil injury	44. Garden implements	45. Inhabitant of: suffix	46. Parent
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FRITZI RITZ



Curls, Hobos — No Curly



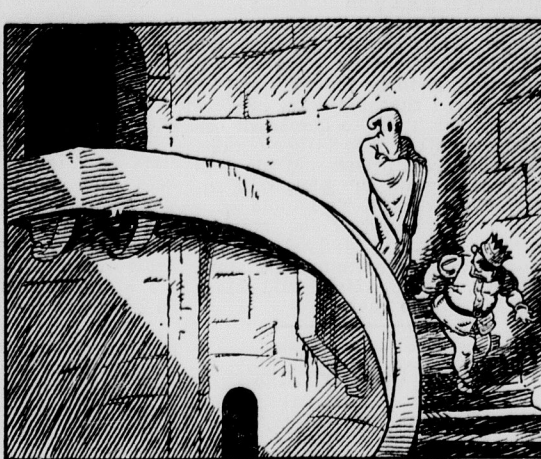
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS

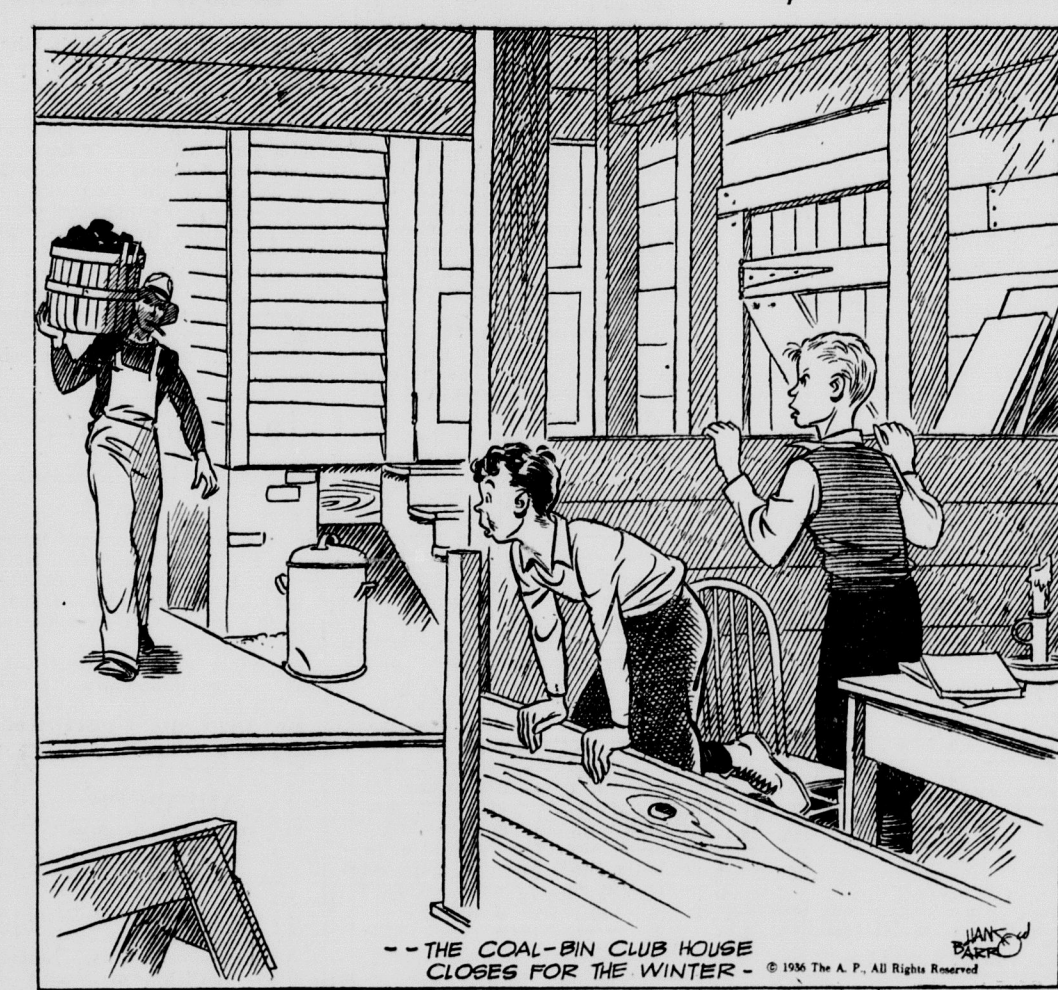


That Man's Out Again



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



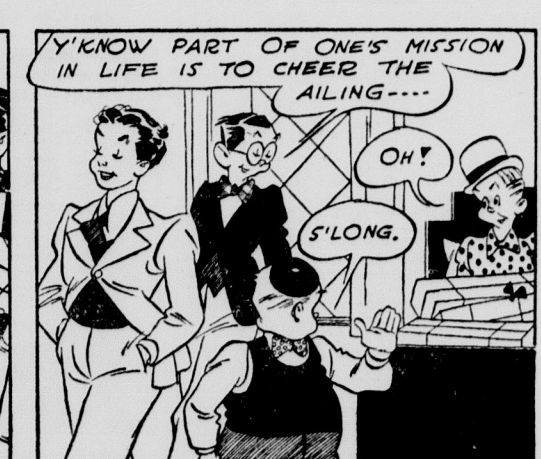
By HANK BARROW



OH, DIANA



Such Sweet Sentiment

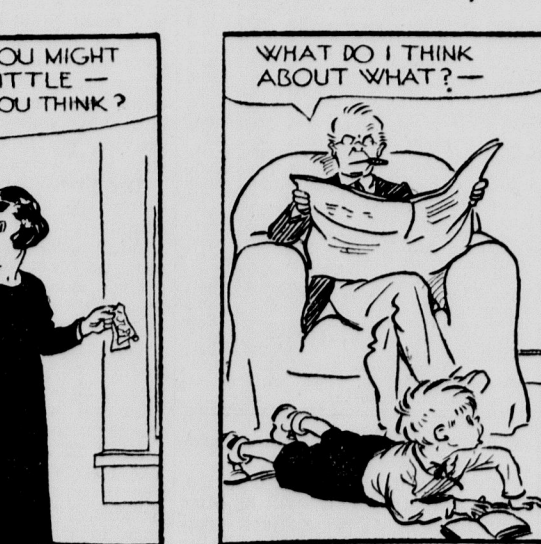


By DON FLOWERS

"CAP" STUBBS

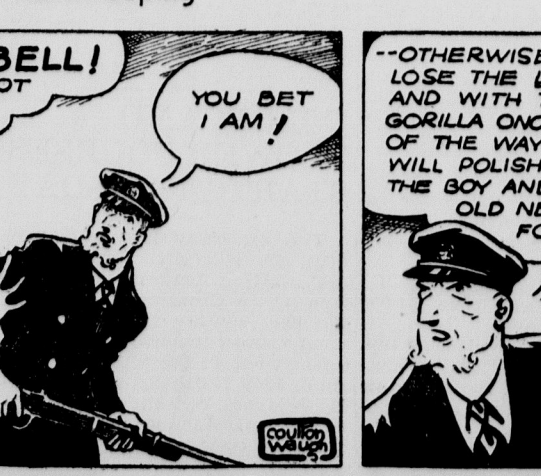


A Very Great Help



By EDWINA

DICKIE DARE



Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	
Per Line	7c
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 11

LOST 23
REWARD for information leading to return of female mink and white cat taken from 430 West 5th St., Santa Ana.

LOST Last Friday, Sept. 25, glasses, in brown leather case, Rev. Mr. R. R. Moore, 515 N. Main St., Arcade Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICES 25

STAMPS
We sell and buy fine stamps. See us. Albums, packets, supplies. STAMP SHOP, 1213 N. Van Ness

FOR SALE — Top Soil.
DELIVERED. TEL. 911.

ALL LISTINGS on property at 2352 Riverside Drive are canceled. CLAUDE J. McDOWELL.

SCALP TREATMENTS for men and women. Latest No-Ovenhead Permanent, \$2.50 up. BERTHA WILSON'S COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE, 117 1/2 W. Third (upstairs), Ph. 281.

CARPETS cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlum Carpet Works, 1622 S. Main. Phone 266.

TRAVEL 26

LEAVING for Kansas Oct. 9; take 2 share expenses and help drive. 1007 Orange. Phone 4969-J.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

STORAGE
WRIGHT
201 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 No. Hwy., Tel. 1803-W.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30
REV. SARAH ULM, Medium, moved to 408 Acacia Street, Garden Grove.

WANTED BY MEN 31
KALSMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4394-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

GEN. HSKPG.—Family of three; room, board and salary. Tel. 4513-J.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

OPPORTUNITY for man capable of making more than he now receives. Apply Journal, G-22, furnishing refs.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50
FOR A LOAN ON

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

Community Finance Co., 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc., 129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co., 307 N. Main St. Phone 2347

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty Furniture Loans, 111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 428 N. Sycamore, Phone 816.

MONEY WANTED 51

WANT \$700 ON GOOD HOME—107 W. Third FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL FOR SALE 60

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

HOMES FOR SALE 61



Specialized Services To Meet Your Building Needs

Our service can make your ideal home a reality. It's quite true that more dreams are becoming realities every day... more because you're striving harder to fulfill these dreams, and more because there are fewer obstacles to overcome. Our job is to help overcome these obstacles.

It can really be a very pleasant surprise for you to find out what a short time has passed since your plans were nothing but white, fleecy clouds, and now they stand before you, a reality.

Suburban Homesites Are Selling

For as little as \$700 you can own your own tract where you can produce enough from your own garden to supply the family table and at the same time have all the conveniences of your city lot neighbor, including sewer, gas, water, electricity and telephone.

Floral Park Homesites

RESTRICTED HOMESITES are available for the home you plan to build. Large selection, including 60 and 100 foot properties, near good transportation, and all reasonably priced. Consult your local Real Estate broker as to the price and advisability of buying a home in FLORAL PARK.

Get Our Prices on Your Ideal Home, Built Anywhere

Watch Santa Ana Grow!

BALL & HONER

103 E. Third Rentals—Insurance Phone 1807

GENERAL FOR SALE 60

First of the Month

Real Estate Values

Lot on Orange Ave., 1400 block, \$275.

Lot on Valencia, north of Santa Clara, \$450.

VALENCIAS

10 acres, located in one of the best districts in Orange county. The price is right.

New six-room stucco bungalow; large living room, circulating hall, large breakfast room overlooking street, two baths, double garage.

Six-room Spanish bungalow near Santa Clara and Ross; two tile baths, wall heaters; in fact a very lovely home. \$5500, \$750 cash and balance monthly like rent.

Carl Mock

Realtor 214 W. 3rd Phone 532

10-ACRE VALENCIA grove, near Tustin, \$30,000.

10 acres walnuts, McFadden avenue, for \$25,000; nice home.

3 acres valencias, in Santa Ana, only \$7500.

STEBBINS REALTY CO., 602 North Main Tel. 1314

LOTS for sale with fruit and walnut trees. Inq. 1710 W. WASHINGTON

HOMES FOR SALE 61

EXTRAORDINARY

Large, roomy, exceptionally well-located, new 8-rm. Spanish home in N. W. Santa Ana. Priced to sell.

STEBBINS REALTY CO., Tel. 1314 602 North Main

5-ROOM stucco; hardwood floors, fireplace, full lot, garage, close in, only \$2350, \$350 cash and \$2350 monthly.

STEBBINS REALTY CO., 602 North Main Tel. 1314

5-RM. house, apt., furn., 3 gara., 113 E. 12th, Santa Ana. Owner, F. Stockbrand, Garden Grove, on Benton Drive.

FOR SALE—Two homes, adjoining. Reasonable. By owner, 1355 Logan.

LOT, 60x100, 8-rm house, garage, with warehouse combined. Price \$700, 3 H. Smith, 602 E. Second.

\$3000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE ON 60x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

6-RM. stucco, north side, \$4500, terms. STEBBINS REALTY CO., 602 North Main Tel. 1314

EXCHANGES 65

WANT to trade 80-foot garage lot, well located, for equity in 1935 6 or 8 cyl. coupe. Call 1639-J, 1 to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT VII

RE-DECORATED APARTMENTS

Furn. and unfurn. dbl. 1225 1/2 Bush.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, with garage, 611 MINTER ST.

MODERN APTS. Utilities and garage furnished. Bristol Apts, 1309 1/2 W. 4th.

TWO 5-room apts. Furn. and unfurn. Ninth and Bush. Phone 2910-W.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Want Ads Bring Results

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Journal Want Ads Bring Results

BIRDS 86

EVERYTHING for bird or dog. Wanted, canaries. Van's Bird Store, 536 N. Main

GENERAL 88

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED HAMPSHIRE PIGS. PHONE 5576.

CHICKS every wk.; Minorca fryers 20c lb.; rabbit fryers 14c lb. 1231 W. 5th.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

USED NEWSPAPER MATS

1c Each

18x22 inches, excellent for protecting small plants and trees. These mats are of heavy flexible material and can be used as wall-board for cabins or poultry house.

Call at JOURNAL office.

FOR EXCHANGE

What have you to swap for good used piano? DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center, Anaheim.

BEAN STRAW and firewood, delivered or at ranch, mile west of Tustin. Emil J. Leetvian.

USED HARDIE & BEAN ORCHARD sprayers. Also good used tractors. LYNN L. OSTRANDER CO., 415 East Fourth St. Phone 1056

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk \$38.50 complete, case and ink, book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

VALVE reface and stand. Portable pressure grease tank. 125 S. Clementine, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—RUG, 7x9, 710 SOUTH BIRCH.

SACKS—No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin.

ODDS-AND-ENDS MERCHANDISE will quickly find sale through this department. Tell the public what you have

EASY WASHERS

1937 Models \$54.95 to \$159.50

Your old washer as down payment

TURNER'S

221 W. Fourth Phone 1172

HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60 days, \$40; decided snap. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach.

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$48, \$59—dozens to choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center, Anaheim.

3 USED electric ranges and 1 used gas range, all dimensions. E. & G. Appliances Co., 213 N. Broadway.

FURNITURE 92

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth

MAHOGANY BUFFET, good condition, \$10. Phone 4958-J.

RELIABLE gas range, good condition, \$5.50. Ph. 5528-W. 623 E. Chestnut

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co., 909 W. 4th.

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

DAVENPORT REFRIGERATOR, rug, dining room suits—all can be sold quickly through these For Sale Ads.

LUMBER & BUILDING 93

MATERIALS

This Week's Bargains

1x8 Rustic Siding, \$20.00

Knotty Pine, \$37.50

5/8 Shim Stock SIS, \$18.00

Curved iron, per square, \$4.50

Kalsomine, per lb., \$2.50

Paint, per gallon, \$1.25

Lumber, 4x4, \$27.50

6' 3x4 Redwood Posts, No. extra charge per ft. for longer lengths.

Roofing, \$1.00 to \$2.10

FREE DELIVERY—PROMPT SERVICE

West 5th St. Lumber Co. Phone 4560 2018 W. FIFTH ST.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Mineral-surface roofing, \$15.85; 1x3 S&S for pickets, \$27.50; 1x6 P & G exceptional quality for garages and other cheap buildings, \$27.50; 2x6 V-Rustic, \$18.50; usable 2x4s, new stock, \$20; knotty pine as low as \$22.50. See these and many other items which are better than you have reason to expect for the money.

LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard)

2204 SOUTH STREET Phone 0386

OUR SHEETROCK WILL MAKE A closer fit of partition without the mess and bother of plaster.

Lioggett Lumber Co. 820 FRUIT STREET Phone 1922

MUSICAL 94

INSTRUMENTS

BUNGALOW PIANO FOR RENT OR SALE. Tel. 5840-2

GRAND PIANO, slightly used. This is wonderful bargain, only \$385. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Broadway, Phone 1178.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Ten at \$80; 5 at \$99; 4 to \$79, and dozens of others. DANZ-SCHMIDT, the biggest piano store, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

UPRIGHT style piano, in good condition. 501 FRENCH.

CHILDREN'S ADS 00

FOR SALE—Part chow and part puppy, 1/2. Dorothy Harper, one-quarter mile east of Huntington Beach on Garfield.

WANT TO TRADE two boy's bicycles for one girl's bicycle. Notify Miss Wanda Sinner, 639 North Garney Street, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE cheap, bantams and pigeons. Dunne Adams, 1335 Highland.

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

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PASSENGER CARS 102

"I never," said Voltaire, "was ruined but twice. Once when I gained a lawsuit and once when I lost one."

Vol. 2, No. 131

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 30, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Eftstrom, president and business manager; Braden Finch, vice president and editor.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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National advertising representative: West-Holladay-McGowan Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 3084 West Grand Boulevard; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 430 S. W. Sixth Avenue; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Crop Insurance

WITH crop insurance making the headlines as a possible solution to agricultural uncertainties and woes, the Christian Science Monitor cites some interesting examples, and raises a pertinent question:

A recent book, "Roots of America," by Charles Morrow Wilson gives a couple of engaging instances of a kind of crop insurance on a small scale. A corn farmer in Missouri, he relates, decided a good many years ago that 50 cents a bushel would be a fair price for his grain. He built two huge cribs capable of holding more than a year's crop. When corn was below 50 cents—he held it—his cribs were his bank. When it was above 50 cents he sold. He ended wealthy.

The other example is offered by the Taos Indians of New Mexico who have sustained themselves on a single small patch of land longer than white men's agriculture has been known in America. One of their rules is to carry over always a store of foodstuffs equivalent to a year's crop or more.

These were stabilization plans carried out on an individual or a small community basis. Can they be expanded to the scale of a nation of 130,000,000 people and more than 3,000,000 square miles without becoming unwieldy, or would they best be left to individual wisdom and voluntary cooperation. Of course, a governmental system may rest on voluntary cooperation, and this is the best basis for it, but if adopted at all the system will need to be mapped out with deliberation and extreme care.

Inasmuch as T. B. Talbert, well-known Orange county leader, is one of the pioneers of the crop insurance idea, residents of this region will watch the progress of his brain-child with special interest.

The Office Democrat says that most of Gov. Landon's campaign speeches to date can be boiled down to this: "Roosevelt's policies are all right in principle, but I want to be the one to carry the principle."

Candidate and Publisher

CANDIDATE FRANK KNOX sees the nation going to ruin under the New Deal, with insurance policies jeopardized and savings deposits endangered.

But Publisher Frank Knox, who runs the Chicago Daily News, is far more cheerful.

Almost daily the people read and hear Candidate Knox's words of woe.

Therefore, we think they ought also to listen to Publisher Knox. So we quote from an advertisement for his Chicago paper which he has just published in "Printer's Ink," an advertising trade publication:

"Here in Chicago, the world's second largest market, storekeepers are getting back their pre-depression smiles. People are milling in the streets—with crisp new packages under their arms. Cash registers jingling. Trucks clunking. And, between the banks of Michigan avenue, the old 'Gold Stream' of shiny new autos is at high tide again. Chicago is showing more comeback, faster than any spot on the map!"

It would seem that Candidate Knox isn't entirely honest in what he tells the voters whose ballots he solicits, or else that Publisher Knox isn't quite honest in what he tells the advertisers whose patronage he seeks. They both can't be right.

A German scientist declares he can change savants into food. S'all right, so long as he doesn't work it into another breakfast food.

A Saving of \$140,000

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, Santa Ana High school district taxpayers can save themselves \$140,000 or more by voting a \$611,000 bond issue later this month. The explanation of this seeming riddle lies in the fact that the school board has an opportunity to refinance the Greene bill loans for earthquake reconstruction at a much lower rate of interest.

At present, taxpayers are paying 4.4 per cent on approximately \$611,000 in Greene bill funds. By refinancing this amount through a bond issue at 3.4 or lower, the district will save some \$140,000 over a period of 20 years.

And if the new bonds can be sold at a rate of less than the 3.4 maximum stipulated in the proposed issue, the savings will be even greater.

It is good business to lower the rate on the quake rehabilitation funds by this method. The school board is showing excellent financial judgment.

We hope the taxpayers give the refinancing program a rousing vote of endorsement on October 22.

Extent of birth control influences may be indicated by the "No Children Allowed" sign over the maternity ward at a Havana hospital.

Signs of the Times

AMBITIOUS plans of the Bolsa Chica Land company for attracting the \$2,000,000 summer White House to Orange county and for opening two miles of its fine beach to the public is a stirring reminder that California's boom days are coming back and that the fog of the Great Depression fast is vanishing under the rising sun of Prosperity.

Such sweeping programs of development are not launched on a sinking market. They come only when business men and the public look ahead with optimism and confidence.

Southern California is regaining its grip. Watch this area spurt ahead again soon in another incredible cycle of growth in wealth and population.

Among straw votes showing the shift of political affiliations, there has been no mention of the Balboa "Jeep" chameleon changing color.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

New York's widely exploited difference is mainly caution. The fear of being jockeyed into some trickery. The variety of gypsies who have preyed on the metropolitan oligarchs from time immemorial have forced folk to throw up a barrier—cool, austere, forbidding. But it is only a veneer. Crack the shell and one finds a quality soft, mellow like the yolk of an egg. Newcomers who arrive here for residence are chilled by this lack of warmth and sympathy so often generously gushed to the stranger in the smaller cities.

Yet after a stay newcomers are exercising the same precaution. A defense mechanism that becomes absolutely necessary if they are to survive. Established New Yorkers understand. They know friendships are deep here only after careful soundings. To be wary is to be wise. Ask a New Yorker an address and as a rule, if he doesn't know, he will shake his head and move on without comment. He has learned such questions are often the opening wedge for some sly bit of thimble-rigging or perhaps something more sinister.

Among the tramp fraternity there's a standard gag about where they will stop when they make for the seashores. The universal inn for them is the "Hotel Underwood"—that is under the boardwalk. Time has steadily increased the hobo hegira to watering places. For years they never went near spas, but somehow they found this sort of beach-combing prolific. People in vacation mood are more responsive to the hard luck story. Then, too, all that is needed is an old bathing suit for the entire season. N. B. I wonder if others think of all tramps as resembling Nat Willis.

Bridge banter on the Normandie, relayed by Clay Morgan: Your wife loses a lot of money at bridge, doesn't she? Yes. I do.

I came upon a venerable clock in a gallery the other day that is a little clock to be pulled out that makes it strike the nearest hour in the dark. Clock collecting seems a rather drab pursuit, yet it fascinates many worldly men. Will Hogg collected banjo clocks. Gelett Burgess has a half dozen clocks in every room. Deac Ayresworth goes in for grandfather clocks. And there's Bob Hague's collection of watches and clocks, one of the largest in the world. There's a melancholy swing about the rhythmic tick-tock of clocks that has an appeal. Napoleon at St. Helena said he longed more than anything else for a favorite clock from Malmalson.

The increased intermingling of the Occident and Orient is stressed along the avenue, in Central Park and on the bus tops. Heads used to turn at a Chinese or Japanese with an American girl, or vice versa, but now it's quite equal. Many town beauties consider it wacky to squire an Occidental to "No. 21" or The Colony. It makes their showoff more conspicuous. Anna May Wong is a target for such a rush of gallantry when she comes to town. All the cuff shooting boys are in ambush to dance attendance upon her.

Cole Porter, the Peru, Ind., boy who made good in New York, London and Hollywood, is the most civilized of the Broadway playrights and the most detached. For years he lived in a Paris suburb and in New York clings to the Waldorf and Park avenue. A sad-eyed scamp with a wry sense of humor and a few touches authentically Caesarish, producers must come to him. He will have no truck with conference rigmarole. When set to write a play he shoves off for the South Seas or North Cape and returns with it so completely finished he will not permit a single change. He thinks he knows his business and box offices back him up.

I have wondered if those freshly scrubbed jenkins, sitting so prim and starched in Central Park band concert nights, have the fun we used to have in our public square on hand night. Cartwheeling, leap-frogging and otherwise showing off during Sousa's "Manhattan Beach." For the hour we were Kings of Bayville, happy no doubt, than any of us shall ever be again, boo hoo!

Remarkable Remarks

There's no harm in a boy kissing his girl; and the moon was placed in the sky by a wise Providence just for lovers. Electric lights would be profane.—Mayor Frank Martin, Hammond, Ind.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"My landlord got very nasty with me, so I ain't budgin' this year."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The guest column that today pinches the vacationing Merry-Go-Rounders, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, is a letter to them from Mrs. Florence Prag Kahn, famed Republican representative in congress from San Francisco.)

By FLORENCE P. KAHN

Congresswoman From California

DEAR BOYS: I thought I had a great idea: a pinch-hitter's league composed of those stars, writers, actors, singers, noted and notoriety, who have been doing all columnist's work while you cagey birds lolled on the beaches. And I was going ahead at a great rate about shortstops and fullbacks when the family censor in the person of the son said: "You certainly are mixing metaphors. Shortstops are baseball players; fullbacks, football players. Why not write about something you know something about, if anything?" In the home a patient child chides an error-prone parent. I used to look up at the press gallery and wonder what you fellows were paid for, anyway. Dash off a few words and draw a salary. Apologies. Now I know.

RUNNING A CAMPAIGN

Did you ever try to write a column in the middle of a campaign, a fight to the finish? Or rather, did you ever try to run a campaign in the midst of writing a column? Come on, be a good sport and run mine. Be a candidate just for a day.

Have you any idea in these days of complicated living, unpaid war debts (and others), drought, conscription, taxes, trouble in Spain, a real election fight, what running for office means? And you ask me for something light and humorous. Just can't be done. Ain't anything funny about it.

You know, boys, it is so much easier to write to you than for you. For obvious reasons, I never realized how one-tracked my mind can become; for all I think, eat, sleep, talk and dream is campaign. Hoping, hopping, wondering, working and now trying to concentrate on this is almost too much even for me, as this open letter proves.

Withal, this campaign is vital, and it is interesting. And one realizes the cosmopolitan character of San Francisco more than ever. A dinner in Chinatown, a meeting with the Slavonians, a most fascinating entertainment by the Poles, a dance given by the Russians.

As my son says: "During the campaign we eat in every language." How you would enjoy it! Sometimes it is hard to believe one is not in a foreign land; but under it all is a real Americanism.

TRANS-BAY BRIDGE

The great trans-bay bridge is almost completed, and will be open to automobile traffic on Nov. 12. Really, it beggars description, as it hangs 'twixt heaven and earth suspended, an ever-last monument to man's genius. And I saw circling over it the "China Clipper" taking off to Manila.

No words can describe the thoughts surging through one's mind nor the thrill at the sight of these two greatest of man's triumphs over nature, the realization of two great dreams.

YOUTH AND POLITICS

I wonder if the youth of the nation are taking hold elsewhere as they are in the San Francisco political situation. Not only tak-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 30, 1911

Mrs. C. F. Andrist, of Tustin, has returned from a three-month visit with her mother and other relatives in Hamburg, Germany, and with relatives in Switzerland. She had a most delightful summer vacation, but is glad to get back to Southern California.

Obedient the strike orders, approximately 1450 men walked out on the Southern Pacific in Southern California today, and four hundred walked out of the Salt Lake shops. One hundred walked out of the Santa Fe shops.

Travelers Section No. 2 will meet with Mrs. C. E. Lamme, corner First and Main streets, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the season.

Coach Emory Ratcliffe, of the Santa Ana High school, is in Orange this afternoon in conference with the representatives of the high schools of the county, for the arrangement of the interschool basketball games this fall, and for the election of the officers for the county federation for the coming year.

Misses Marvel and Hazel Baker entertained a few friends at whist Thursday evening, two tables being filled with players. Miss Hazel Barker and Robert Collins won the prizes. Dainty refreshments were served after the games.

L. J. Carden returned this afternoon from a month's visit with his brothers, sisters, and other relatives at Winfield and other cities in Iowa.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, snappy daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Mockers of the League May Yet Applaud

THE League of Nations, shoved around as the step-child of Europe, ridiculed, lambasted, humiliated, is showing some little life in spite of all the shabby treatment it has suffered. It is serving now in the only capacity to which it is entitled—as the clearing-house of world opinion. Careful students of European conditions knew that the league never could function as a super-state. Equipped with teeth and claws merely gave it the opportunity to bite and scratch itself. In a world already ruled by force and violence nothing was gained by attempting to lodge more force and violence at Geneva.

The league stood up the other day and called Mussolini's bluff. He vowed that Italy would withdraw from the league if Ethiopian delegates were allowed seats in the conclave. By a heavy vote the league admitted the African members. Thereupon, the Italian delegates did not withdraw, but said they would remain to watch developments. In other words, Mussolini thought it better to be in than to be out. All that was needed was a little stiffening of ministerial backbones and everything was well.

Two delegates stand up in the League and warn other nations to keep hands off the Spanish situation.

What Other Editors Say

STATE CHAIRMAN CRAEMER

(Los Angeles Times)

Selection of Justice Craemer of Orange county as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee completes the general staff of the party in California and prepares the way for an aggressive California campaign for Gov. Landon, Col. Knox and the entire Republican slate, with an excellent chance of victory Nov. 3.

Mr. Craemer brings to the office a splendid record of party service and long experience in campaign work. He is a newspaper publisher, twice president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association and a former president of the National Editorial Association. He knows every newspaper publisher and editor in the state and they have in him the confidence of friendship. The press of California is 80 per cent for Landon. Under Mr. Craemer's leadership his tremendous influence can be co-ordinated and made a single force for the Republican cause.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Nothing depresses a man more than to return to the pretty little hamlet where he was born, and find that it now consists of three gasoline stations, a general store and two hot dog stands.

Or to discover that Lovers' Lane, where he wandered with his sweetheart long ago, is now U. S. 17 N. Iowa 33 A.A. Sixty feet wide, paved clear across the state.

Seismologists who are trying to explain the recent earthquake will doubtless discover that it was caused by Thomas Jefferson turning in his grave when one of these campaign orators referred to himself as a "Jeffersonian Democrat."

Editor—What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the baseball game?

Sports Writer—Why, say that the bleachers were wild.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "Mothers use to say 'Hush, children!' when they were awakened by the kiddies at night. Now they say: 'This is a fine time of the night to be coming in!'"

Teacher—Willie, I hear that your big brother has the mumps. Do you think that you will get them?

Willie—Yes, mum. I'll get 'em just as soon as he outgrows 'em.

Joe Bungstarter always carries a bottle of ginger ale when he goes hunting. He says he likes to take a chaser after every shot.

Higher Education: To one man who goes to college in search of a sheepskin there are five who go to chase the pigskin.

Shampoo?

Bright Moments

General Israel Putnam, the old Colonial soldier, used to tell a story of an innkeeper who one day in the fall served an Indian with a drink of whisky, charging him two coppers for the drink. The next spring, the same Indian came back, ordered another glass of whisky, and the innkeeper charged him three cents for it. "How is this?" asked the Indian. "Last fall you charged me two cents, and now whisky is three cents a glass." "Oh," said the innkeeper, "it costs me a great deal to keep whisky over the winter. It is as expensive to keep a hoghead as it is a horse." "Aye," said the Indian, "I can't see that; he won't eat so much hay, though maybe he drink as much water."

Harry Coleman and T. J. Neil took the deer season seriously and return from a hunting trip with a quartet of solid-horned ruminants of the genus Cervus. It was a good combination to go hunting. Coleman is mechanically inclined, and Neil is in the sports rag goods business. It only goes to show what can be accomplished by team work.

Judge Mitchell has returned from a trip to Minnesota. Haven't talked to him about the trip, and won't mention politics. I know the answer already. But I am interested in crop conditions, because they reflect the tourist business for California.

Merchants in the Arcade were inquiring of each other Tuesday forenoon about a fire. Odor of burning wood indicated it was somewhere in the building, so each tenant started out to investigate. They all turned in the same report—the fire could not be located. Business proceeded as usual.

Traffic Service, Inc., with Louis Van Orman, public relations director, and John Wilcox of Newport Beach, local color are promoting safety driving for Orange county. The slogan: "Always Drive. Safely. Lest You Be the Next." That reminds me of the fellow who had the windshield plastered with safety slogans and was picked up by the traffic boys for cutting in. I am not trying to discourage any movement calculated to increase safe driving, but if the fellow who is doing the driving is not impressed with his personal responsibility, I'm afraid slogans will not change him from dangerous to safe. The traffic situation here is so bad that the number of fatalities and injuries grows steadily worse. Looks to me like the solution is the imposition of penalties of such impartiality and severity that the driver will always have in mind that a violation means punishment, without the consideration of alleged extenuating circumstances, or any other loopholes through which the violator too often escapes.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Circus coming to town. And one of the circuses has revived the old street parade, the joy of the small boy and an expectancy on the part of the adult. There is something glamorous about the circus parade, with its colorful appointments, wild animals, clowns, and feminine pulchritude. The small boy never forgets it, and the adult never tires of seeing it. When I was a lad my circus experience began and ended with the parade. It's still the same way with a lot of little kiddies. So, I love a parade, don't you?

Capt. Harvey suggests that I try the United States army as a career. He says the first 30 years is the hardest. If they could be any harder than the first forty years that I have passed through, there wouldn't be enough left for a career.

Judge John Landell, of Capistrano, has returned to his home after imposing penalties upon traffic violations in Judge Mitchell's court while the local judge was looking after business interests in Minnesota. The record shows that the Capistrano judge left a record as a good collector. Maybe it would be a good idea to occasionally change judges, if it could be legally done. The element of personal contact would be largely removed and the fines would likely be a little more severe.

Ray Adkinson timidly waits outside the postmaster's office for an audience with Frank Harwood. You wouldn't think a delay would be required between a couple of good Democrats. But I found out that Ray was an advance Communist Chest agent and that sort of accounted for Harwood postponing the interview as long as possible, and he isn't Scotch, either.

I am having trouble with Leo Tiede over a certain oil publication. The first fellow to get to the paper keeps it. So far I am two issues ahead of Leo. Of course each of us could subscribe for the paper, but we won't.

Last Sunday was rally day in several of the churches, but I talked with a number of my friends who failed to rally. Isn't it noticeable that we can always get up early enough week-days to be at work on time, but fail to meet the spiritual call on the one day which is recommended for the good of the soul?

Walked between the lines leading from the courthouse proper to the annex semi-proper, where the sign says if pedestrians are in crossing, stop. I assume that the "stop" is for the automobile driver, but he hasn't found it out yet, else he can't read. Say, if I had waited for the autoists to pass this time I would have been down to 17th street. I'm not superstitious, so I place no faith in signs. If you do, one of these days the coroner will try and find out who hit you.

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